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WORLD AGREEMENT FOR RESTRICTION?

America's efforts to solve the problem of over-production of wheat, are revealed in a statement issued from the Agricultural Department, yesterday, setting forward the basis of bonuses for 1934 in connection with the acreage reduction scheme.

Meanwhile, reasonable prospects are entertained for the restriction agreement between the leading wheat exporting nations, as the result of the Wheat Conference in London.

U.S. Government Plans.

Washington, To-day. indication the Unit-States Government's efforts to reduce the production of wheat to the level of requirements for domestic purposes is contained in a statement issued yesterday by Mr. Henry C. Wallace, United States Secretary of Agriculture.

He announces that wheat production allotments totalling 456,198.000 bushels for next year as a basis for bonuses, will be paid to farmers agreeing to reduce acreage up to 20 per cent.

The allotment represents 54 per cent. of the average production of the United States over 51

Farmers agreeing to reduce acreage will be paid a bounty of 28 cents per bushel on allotted production, from money provided by a general processing tax on millers. — Reuter.

Prices Soar In Chicago.

POOR CROP REPORTS FROM CANADA.

Chicago, To-day. Excited buying yesterday caused wheat to soar nearly seven cents per bushel at the opening of the market, here. Reports of probable further detoriation in the Canadian crop was the cause of the wave of buying. — Reuter.

Surplus Grain For The Orient?

Washington, To-day. The chief administrator of the United States Farm Relief Act has indicated that he is considering assisting the wheat growers of the Pacific Coast to export surplus grain to the Orient. - Reu-

Better Prospects In In London.

CO-OPERATION ON WHEAT RESTRICTION SCHEME

GENERAL STRIKE IN-U. S. SILK INDUSTRY

Protest Against Textile Code Will Affect 70,000

New York, To-day. The American Federation of Silk Workers has ordered a general strike as a protest against the adoption of any textile code under consideration or in force. It is claimed that 70,000 workers will be involved -Reuter.

YORKSHIRE AND ESSEX RECORD WINS

Verity 11 For 92 At Lord's.

O'CONNOR SCORES 140

London, To-day. Yorkshire at full strength proved too good for Middlesex at Lord's where very fine bowling by Headley Verity (11 for 92) gave the champions a ten wickets victory yesterday.

Essex, aided by good bowling by Nichols and a century by Jack O'Connor, beat Gloucester by an innings in the other match concluded in two days.

(Continued on Page 8.) Results cabled by Reuter.

County Championship.

Yorkshire beat Middlesex by 10 wickets at Lord's.

Middlesex 136 (Verity 5 for 43) 192 (Verity 6 for 49) Torkshire 302 (Sims 6 for 106) 28 for no wickekt.

Essex beat Gloucester by an innings and 48 runs at Clacton. Gloucester 145 (Nichols 7 for 52) and 211

Essex 404 (O'Connor 140)

CHINA'S ISLAND DEVELOPMENT

Canton Will Not Permit Encroachment.

EARLY SURVEYS RECALLED

Canton, To-day. tion by the French of the coral is on gold exports. - Reuter. lands in the China Sea, a prominent official of the Kwangtung not certain from the brief French announcement, whether the islands in question embraced those under China's sovereignty.

The official pointed out that the islands belonging to China are known as Paracels Islands, that is a group of islands, which are as follows: Amphrtrite Groups, Tree Island, North Island, Middle Island, Smith Island, Woody Island, Rocky Island, Lincoln Island, Bremen Breaker, Bombay Reef, Prattle Island, Money Island, Drummond Island, Duncan Island, Palm Island, Observation, Island, Triton Island, Passu Kean, Discovery Reef, and

North Reef. The position of the Paracels Islands is given as, latitude 15.46-17:5 degrees, north and longtiude 110:14-112:45 east.

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TYPHOON WARNING

July 28, 1988.

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EMPLOYERS

CENT WAGES UP 15 PER IN DETROIT

INCOME OF FARMERS RAISED 37 PER CENT. BY HIGHER GRAIN PRICES

Washington, To-day.

Newspaper appeals, broadcasts and street-corner orations were combined to launch America's hig prosperity push yesterday. Aeroplanes distributed 77,000,000 blank forms to employers throughout the United States while the whole country is covered with the great recruiting poster.

Meanwhile, it is stated in a message from Detroit, the Chevrolet Company has increased the hourly wage rates of their 40,000 em- none of them had outward visas ployees by 15 per cent, while in order to permit full co-operation for President Roosevelt's programme, the Governor of New York State has asked the State legislature to suspend the anti-trust laws.

IT IS UNOFFICIALLY ESTIMATED THAT, CHIEFLY DUE TO THE RISE IN GRAIN PRICES, THE CASH INCOME OF FARMERS DURING JUNE LAST, WAS 37 PER CENT. GREATER THAN IN JUNE, 1932.—REUTER.

Employers In Queues.

Washington, Later. The first reports received here by the Industrial Recovery Administration indicate a strong response to President Roosevelt's appeal.

One hundred and fifty agreements were signed before noon at Portland, Oregon, where employers formed queues in order to sign the Code.

Reports from San Francisco show that 3,500 signatures were received, while 193 were received at St. Louis, - Reuter.

U.S. Gold Ore May Be Exported.

Washington, To-day. The United States Treasury has authorised the export of gold eign countries. Smelter or imperfectly refined

ore is not to be exported. Hitherto, the Treasury rule Interviewed yesterday by repre- that gold ore did not come under sentative, concerning the occupa- President Roosevelt's embargo

Provincial Government said it was SINGAPORE NAVAI

Why A Base Ship Is Required.

FIRST LORD'S STATEMENT

London, To-day. The Singapore Naval Base was a subject for discussion in the House of Commons

last night. Replying to, Mr. F. S. Cocks (Lab.) who asked what were the reasons for sending the monitor, "Terror," to Singapore as a base base ship was required, as in the operators.

case of other bases.

personnel Beuter.

U.S. GOVERNMEN

Traders Surprised At Policy.

BUYING COTTON

REQUIRED BALES 2,300,000

New York, To-day. The United States. Government's purchase of cotton futures has surprised most traders.

liquidation of the production loans Dolonor. in compensation for the abandon- that the town is still policed ment of acreage by farmers.

000 bales will be necessary to cover the main body of General Feng's these options, while it is reported forces withdrew .- Renter. that the cotton secured by the concentrates and gold ore to for- Agricultural Adjustment Administration from old crop holdings through the negotiations of the Farm Credit Administration, totals

about 1,600,000 bales. It has been expected that the remainder required, namely about 700,000 bales, would be acquired from owners of seed loan cotton, and there is much uncertainty in trade circles as to just how the operations may be handled.—Reuter.

It was announced yesterday the United States Government purchasing cotton futures in order to telegraphed to the Canton leadensure cotton for delivery for growers ers, stating that the Kuling Conwho took options during the crop re- ference has found it necessary to duction campaign.

slightly over 11 cents per pound.

SILVER FIRMER IN NEW YORK.

General Market Shows Strength.

ship, Sir Eyres Monsell, First Silver ruled firmer on Wall Lord of the Admiralty, said that Street, yesterday, as the result of the development of the Naval good buying by banks and the Base and defences had reached trade. Bellers were principally the stage when the presence of a commission house and some foreign

The Terror's" complement announcement of bids for the Na- yesterday afternoon's conference nock, Ireland, preparatory to Manila, 27th 4.10 p.m. Cyclone was 18 officers and 202 men, val construction programme. In between M. Vanderwaals, head of While no agreement has yet been or typhoon E. of Northern Luzon while the cost of the voyage to dustrials fose 98 to 98.03, while the Romonic Section of the Dutch plane overturned and injured reached, there are reasonable pros- more than 300 miles distant. Direc. Singapore was estimated at rails and bonds advanced 1,06 and Colonial Office and the delegations several spectators, two of them pects that the present difficulties tion unknown.

23,100.

17 to 48.31 and 88.24 respective from the Dutch Rubber Growers' seriously. The fliers themselves will be adjusted if further con- 10 a.m. July 28, 1933. Manila, The cost of maintenance of the ly. Utilities declined 04 to 22.21. Association, may necessitate fur-were slightly hurt. sultations are arranged, states an 28th 8.40 a.m. Cyclone or typhoon ship in Singapore was estimated Trading showed a slight increase ther deliberations and perhaps a One, wing was damaged and Kallirs being a strong feature. War official communique concerning the E. of Aparri, less than 800 miles £13,900, excluding the pay of the on Wednesday's business, 2,460,000 complete revision of the plan. shares changing hands.—Reuter, (Continued on Page 4.)

MANCHUKUO GUARDS HOLD SOVIET TRAIN

18 Russian Emigres. On Board.

CONSUL PROTESTS

Harbin, To-day. Manchukuo frontier guards yes: terday surrounded and escorted to Pogranitchnaya a train belonging to the Ussuri Railway which had entered Manchukuo territory and steamed to the west of the border city, presumably to take on board and convey a number of Soviet citizens and all their belongings back to Russia.

It is alleged that 18 Soviet citizens boarded the train, together their baggage. although and no Customs examination of their belongings had been made. RRITISH

The Soviet Consul-General, M. Slavutsky, protested to Manchukuo, demanding the release of the train, which is being detained at Pogranitch-

M. Slavutsky also communicated with the Manchukuo Foreign Office, demanding the release of 15 Soviet youths who were arrested by Manchukuo frontier guards when they crossed over the frontier near Pogranitchnaya yesterday. - Renter.

Manchukuo Troops In Dolonor?

PEKING REPORT DENIED.

Peking, To-day. The Peking Chronicle this morning quotes a "spokesman o the Military Council" as stating It is thought that the purchases that Manchukuo troops have movare probably connected with the ed into Charhar and occupied

preparations by the administration | An official spokesman of the to complete the acquisition of a suf- Council informs Reuter, in reficient supply of spot cotton or sponse to enquiries, that there is futures to fulfil the option contracts no truth in this report, the fact 1,000 of General Feng Yu-shiang's It is understood that about 2,300,- troops, who have been there since

WANG GOING TO KULING.

Canton Consulted On Re-Division.

Nanking, To-day. It is learnt that Mr. Wang Ching-wei is leaving for Nanking from Kuling, the Conference that there having ended yesterday.

It is reported that Mr. Wang It was estimated that the Govern- proceed on the re-division of the ment needs 1,100,000 bales costing Provinces, as was agreed in principle at the fourth Plenary Session of the Central Executive

Council. The telegram requests the opinion of the Southern leaders thereon. - Reuter.

RUBBER SCHEME DELAYED AGAIN.

Objections To Anglo-Dutch Plan.

The Hague, To-day. The objections which arose to the Anglo-Dutch Rubber Growers As-

M. Joseph Avenol, the Secretary-General to the World Economic Conference.

COMMENT ON CONFERENCE

Spade-Work Done For Next Meeting.

WAITING FOR RESULTS OF U. S. EXPERIMENT

London, To-day. The exodus of the World Economic Conference is the subject of lengthy leaders in this morning's London Newspapers, which, generally, recognise the failure to reach agreement on the subjects on the agenda, as inevitable in view of the grave world econ-

omic conditions. In this connection. The Time's" declares that although the Conference itself has achieved no practical results, it has succeeded in doing a great deal of the spade-work necessary to enable the next Conference to accomplish something more definite.

It is clear that it is of no use meeting again before the results of the great experiment in America is sufficently clear to enable President Roosevelt to adopt a definite policy regarding the exchange value of the dollar and the whole economic and financial relationship between the United States and the rest of the world. Reuter.

BAD LUCK

Australian Airmen. Delayed

PLANE OVERTURNS IN IRISH TOWN

London, To-day. The round-the-world flight of the Australian airman, C. T. Ulm, and his companions, P. B. Haylor and E. L. Allan, on board the "Faith in Australia," continues to be dogged by illa

taking off for Newfoundland, the

several days. - Reuter.

CONFERENCE ENDED BY KNOCK OF HAMMER

Thanks Expressed To Britain.

BUREAU TO REMAIN IN ACTIVE LIFE

London, To-day. With a single knock of the hammer Mr. Ramsay MacDonald President of the World Economic Conference, yesterday, declared the session of the Conference ended.

The delegates trooped out after Senator James Cox. of the United States, on behalf of the Conference. had thanked His Majesty for opening the Conference, Mr. MacDonald for his able Presidency and the British Government for their generous hospitality.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and Mr. Neville-Chamberlain briefly replied to Senator Cox. - Reuter.

MR. MACDONALD'S FINAL **ADDRESS**

London, To-day. Concluding the plenary meeting which yesterday brought to an end the present session of the Monetary and Economic Conference, its President, Mr. Ramsay Macdonald,

"At this point we adjourn, not tecause we are defeated or discoursed, but because the committees require a little longer to continue their deliberations and to consider their conclusions. You will therefore consider the resolution to keep the machinery in being, instructing your Bureau to remain in active life. . In order that this activity may be more vital, your Bureau will appoint an Executive Committee of the various Chairmen and rapporteurs who have been guiding the work since the Conference opened.

"As President both of the Bureau and of that Executive Committee, I promise that this work will be done as quickly as possible. I can give no dates for the essential part of the work is to be intricate and a number of opposing views and proposals will have to be examined. (Continued on Page 4.)

FRENCH FIGHTING SERVICES

Chang Impressed.

INTERESTED IN AIR ROUTE

TO EUROPE? Paris, To-day. I have formed a high opinion of the French fighting services," declared Marshal Clung

Hanch-liang in an address to the press yesterday. The Chinese and French relations have always been excellent, and they are growing closer daily,

He added that one of his sims was to study the possibility of rapid communication between China

and Europe. Marshal Chang Hauch-liang and Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador to Paris were previously the guests of the French Foreign Minister, Mr. Paul Bonour, at a juncheon in honour of Mr. T. V. Soong, Chinese Finance Minister.

LONDON MARKET FIRM AND QUIET

-Reuter.

London, To-day. The Landon Stock Market was quietly firm throughout yesterday, repairs will entail a delay of Loan, 81/2 per cent, declined 1/2 to 98% Renter.

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WEDDING GOWNS IN NEW TREND.

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This year there are some yellow gowns, exquisitely dainty A great variety of Sun Helmets, pale yellows, with glamorous, Straw Hats, Bathing Costumes, the attendants. And there are ice Khaki & White Drill Shorts, Wool blue wedding gowns, gorgeous & Bistle Stockings, Fountain Pens, faintly tinted satins. But the white wedding gowns are the Spray. Sporting & Day wear Shoes, choice of more than 99 out of every 100 brides.

Satin gowns lead wedding finery. White crepes come next. Then chiffons, net mousseline de soie, and combinations of these various fabrics.

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INK STAINS.

Should ink be spilled on a car

ly covered with a layer of common

A Dinner Menu

Broiled Lamb Chops

Buttered Potatoes

Creamed Carrots

Bread Rhubarb Conserve

Fruit Gelatine Salad

Salad Dressing

Coffee

3 cups diced cooked carrots

Jellied Fruit Salad

I cup boiling pineapple juice

tine mixture

W cup boiling pear juice.

23 cup diced pineapple

1/2 cup diced peaches

1/2 cup diced pears ..

1|3 cup red cherries

34 cup boiling pear juice

4 tablespoons butter

tablespoons flour

¼ teaspoon paprika

% teaspoon salt

2 cups milk

There are a few all-over lace wedding gowns. But the tendency is to have them made with classic simplicity, and plain fabrics are better for their fashioning.

Most wedding gowns have moulded forms. Few have belts. Many have built-up skirt effects. in Empire manner. Necklines are close, some square, some batteau. some the new "bag" neckline that gathers close around the neck.

The new thing about this year's gowns is that they are designed to wear for evening things afterwards, by simply cutting off their trains, or their sleeves.

Bridal veils almost all use tulle. Some have little lace caps, some have fine tulle bandeaux and a-few pet the stain should be immediate have little tulls visors.

Veils may be short in front and salt. As this soaks up the ink, gradually fall longer until they should be removed, and fresh salt soft blue and heighten the red of reach the full length of the train put down. The mark should then your lips. in back. Or they may be split up be rubbed with a piece of lemon, shoulders. The graduated veils water. If this treatment is given wearing pastel shades, keep to a are the more popular.

Attendants at 1933 weddings are should remain. glamorous indeed. The pastel coloured wedding predominates. Gray is the new colour for bridesmaids, yellows ranging from pale tints to orange are used, blue is popular. Organdies, organza, chiffon, embroidered sheer fabrics and all the vast range of exquisite

new fabrics are called into use. Bridesmaids and maids of honour have dresses that make veritable dreams of evening dresses later.

CREPE AND TULLE OUST CHIFFON.

Satin Vogue Increases.

Slightly boucle, spongy woollens blended add milk and cook until predominate for summer mornings, creamy sauce forms. Stir con-The return of stiffer dressy fabrics stantly. Add rest of ingredients is forecast by the advent of real and cook slowly 3 minutes. silk alpaca, ottoman, moire, taffeta and peau de sole.

Thick crepes or tuile are outembroidered | ... moding chiffon; chiffon is the smart exception. Organdies, organza, linen and similar fabrics are still popular for the Summer.

Printed corduroy organdy is novelty. Many cross-barred weaves are seen in all fabrics. The vogue for plain and printed sating is in-1. creasing. Considerable cire lace mixture and stir until it has dis- utes. Let stand 5 minutes. Beat appearance. Ordinary brown shoe is being shown.

Cartwheel, Hats Return

High Massed Flowers For Trimming.

Designers, after trying vainly for some time to bring back the genuine cartwheel hat, have at last succeeded, and the results are simply glorious.

Sweeping brims, some of them five feet in circumference, large flower trimmings and soft, drapable crowns of velvet are just a few of the new fashions. Net is being used, with layers of net at the edge of the brim, and also organdie, but the loveliest are the soft straws, with their brims bending gracefully forward, into whatever curves may suit the wearer.

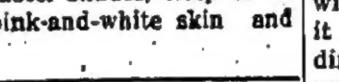
There is no dogmatic forward tilt with these hats, you may, of course, wear them with a dip over the nose, in the old-fashioned style, but you can also have a sweep down over the right eye, or the left, or nowhere in particular, merely softening the outline of the

High massed flowers are used as trimmings, which usually take a forward movement, and crowns of draped velvet, which can be arranged to suit the wearer's face, ere a charming new idea.

CLOTHES AND FEATURES.

Consider your clothes when enhancing your features. If you favour the wedge-shaped Egyptain silhouette and are of the Queen Nefertiti type, keep your skin pale, shade your eyelids with

On the other hand, if you bethe back and fall over both and finally sponged with warm long in the romantic class and are promptly, no trace of the stain natural pink-and-white skin and rose lips.



Menu Suggestions For To-morrow a little. Add fruits. Pour into glass mould and chill until stiff. Unmould on lettuce and top with bed with soap on the inside besalad dressing. The salad can be moulded in in-

dividual moulds if desired. Spice Cake (With sour milk)

Spice Cake Mocha Frosting . 1/2 cup fat Creamed Carrots, Serving Four

11/2 cups sugar

2 teaspoons cinnamon 1 teaspoon cloves

1 teaspoon nutmeg

1/4 teaspoon salt

I cup sour milk 2 23 cups flour

1 teaspoon soda Melt butter and add flour. When 2 eggs.

1-teaspoon-vanilla of ingredients. Beat 3 minutes, with a light open weave. Narrow Pour into 2 player cake pans which tucking is a great deal used on both (Using canned fruits and juices) have been lined with waxed paper. coats and frocks, Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven-1 packeage lemon flavoured gela-

Cool and frost . Mocha Frosting 3 tablespoons butter

4 tablespoons hot coffee 1/a teaspoon salt

SUGAT 1 teaspoon vanilla

Pour fruit juices over gelatine solved. Cool and allow to thicken well and frost cake.



IN CUSHIONS.

Soap Preparation For New Ticking.

Before a cushion cover is filled with feathers or with kapok down it should be lined with cotton wadding, carefully tacked so that it cannot wrinkle or slip out of place. The wadding helps to keep the cushion soft and plump.

New ticking covers for feather pillows should always be well rubfore they are filled. The acap glazes the ticking and prevents the feathers from piercing it and working their way through.

AN UNWRITTEN LAW.

Gay colours for the country and the seaside, and navy blue, black, grey or beige for town, seem to be a kind of unwritten law in the fashion world. Both navy and black are being lavishly relieved with white.

Some of the most charming navy ensembles for town are made in Cream fat and sugar. Add rest soft jersey material or woollens

LEATHER CHAIRS

When the seat of your leather chair shows signs of wear, a little trouble taken with it will make it 2 cups sifted confectioner's look quite fresh again, A little white of an egg applied to the worn patch immediately it is Mix ingredients and beat 2 min- noticed will greatly improve its polish will help, if well rubbed in.



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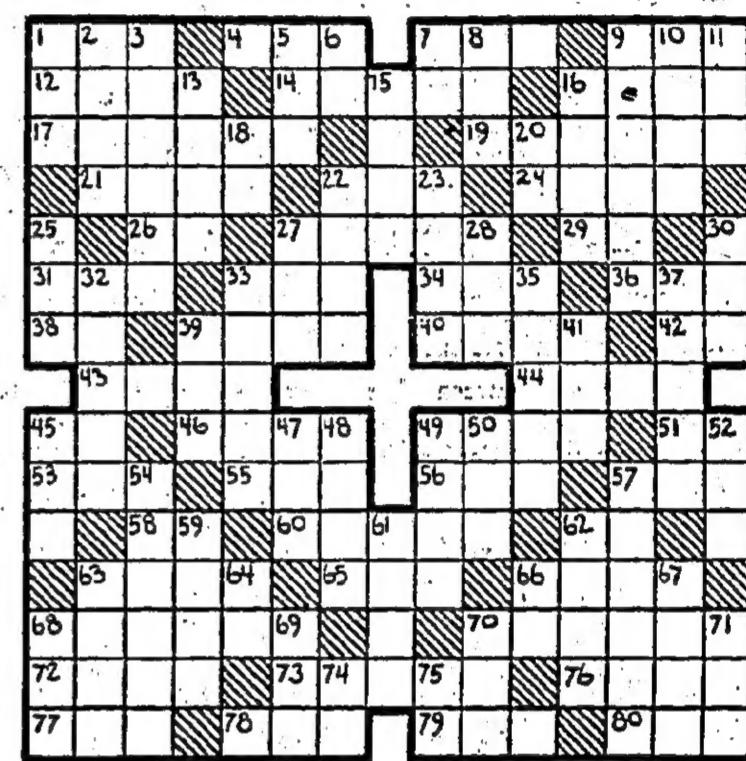
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

. This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL . HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 58-Advertisament 1-Wave 4-An ugly crone (abbr.) 7-Skilful 82-Because 9-Joit 12-Makes a mistake 63-Stide 14-Male bee 16-Combining form. Air 86-Besides 17-Harmessed together 38-Moves rapidly 19-Reclaim 72-Fastens 21-Benumb 22-Automobile fuel 24-Girl's name 26-And (Lat.) 77-Emmet 27-Breaks 79-Piece out 29-Pronoun 31-Vehicle 33-Etruscan god 34-Ever (Poet.)

35-Devoid of moisture 42-Electrical Engines

(abbr.) 43-Entrance 44-Urn-like vessel. 45-Pronoun 46-Melody 49-Plunder 51-Act 53-Permit 55-A title 66-Propeller 67-Boy's name ".

38-The (Sp.)

39-Pool ...

40-Drop

60-A helmsman 65-Organ of hearing 70-Walt upon 73-Those who use 76-A bearing (Her.) 78-An Insect

80-Norse god of war VERTICAL 1-Full of moleture 2-Greek god of war 3-Device for grating 5-Augment 5-Greece (abbr.) 9-Mocked

7-Indefinite article 8-Preposition by . 10-Any open space 11-Roman (abbr.) 13-Carbon 15-Verbal 16-First man 18-Half an em 20-Plural suffix 22-Encircle

VERTICAL (Cont.) 23-Vehicle on runners 25-Freeze 27-Interdict 28-Series (abbr.) 30-Organ of sight 32-Winged 33-Sacred flower of Egypt 35-Large stream 37-Long grass stems 39 Decp hole 41-Redeem 46-Sick 47-Pinch 48-Large lake

49-Indigent 50-A rodent 52-A grain 54-A particular gift 57-8ay 59-Expires 61-To cripple 62-A singing voice 63-TWIN 64-Paid (abbr.) SE-Near 67-Solitary 68-Mineral spring 69-Girl's name 70-Benecch @ 71-The (German) 74-Point of compass

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.





(abbr.)

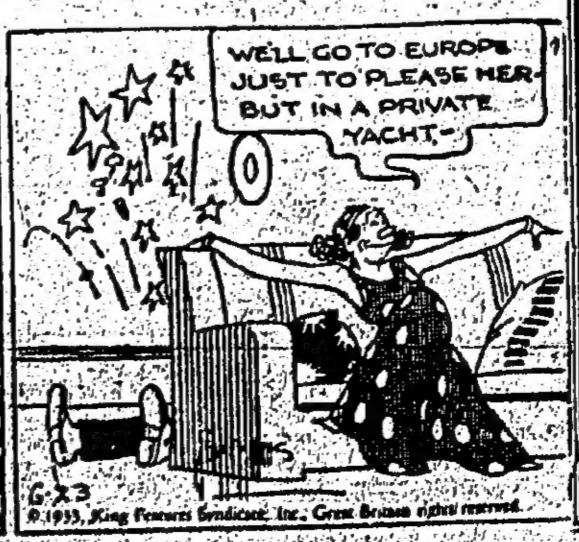
75-Musical note

Bringing Up Father.



I'LL TALK TO MAGGIE AN' SEE IF SHE WON'T GIVE IN AN' GO TO EUROPE YACHT ITS SELPSHOF US NOT TO PLEASE OUR DAUGHTER- C







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The Ace of clubs was then played

South's Ace and Ten.

the score was jotted down.

tongue," North replied.

for a vulnerable Grand Slam.

contain a biddable trump suit and

in such cases an Opening notrump

trick strength ordinarily would

mislead partner and prove a losing

course. Powever, Opening bids

of notrump, especially when vul-

dered, taking into consideration

the possibility that partner's hand

as an original notrump bid implies

the lack of a biddable suit, the

losses may be more severe, even if

not doubled. If doubled and the

To-day's hand is a case in point.

S-10 9 8

H-6 5 8

C-J 9 8

D-5432

S-KQJ4

H-A Q 10 4

D-K Q J 10

3-7 5 2

H-987

S-A 6 8

H-K J 2

D-A 9.7 6

C-10 4.3

West North

C-A K Q 7 6

Both sides vulnerable.

South-Dealer.

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BRIDGE NOTES

CARE IN BIDDING.

By ELY CULBERTSON

Lapsus linguat, or in the verna- | the eleventh round of play. He cular "a slip of the tongue," is now led the heart four and finessresponsible for many odd happen- ed the Ten. This finesse also held. ings in the relations between and on this South discarded the human beings. Recently, I was Queen of diamonds. The last club

trump hand twice in order 835, NATHAN ROAD, 2nd Floor, establish the coup position.

> South-Dealer. North and South vulnerable. East and West not vulnerable.

> > S-K 6 H-A Q 10 2 D-A J 9 - C-A Q 9.6 H-K J 6 5 D-8763 C-K 8 7 5 S-Q 7 3 2 H-9 7 3 D-4 2 C-J 10 3 2 S-A.10 9 8 5 4

When West passed South's Open-the best declaration decided upon Mr. Bishop was the first clergying bid of one spade, North, who that appeared plenty big enough to sufficient honour strength to justiguarantee a Slam in some declara- fy an Opening bid which do not tions mentally reviewed the possibilities. "If," he thought, bid is made as a choice of evils. "South's spade suit is solid save The other choice would be to pass, for the King which I hold, then a Slam should be made in spades." North was a true conservative. He hated to force with a four-card suit, and then he considered the possibilities of a bid in no-trump, nerable, should be carefully consibut there was no possibility of making a force in notrumb.

H-8 4

D-K Q 10 5

turned to North and said: "Did you bid?" North's trend of thought was in-

terrupted. "Seven spades," was the immedi- remaining honour strength is mass-THE undersigned have received ate answer, and East passed, con- ed against the bidder, the losses 4-South has no escape. The even instructions to sell by Public adont that the contract would are quite apt to be staggering. prove difficult through his length in spades. South and West also SATURDAY, the 29th July, 1933, passed, and, when West opened the diamond, South, taking stock of his

resources, saw that he faced a well nigh impossible contract. The diamond trick was taken with the Ace, South playing on it his King in order to retain 'two diamond entries in the North hand if they should later prove to be of Green enamelled rattan uphol- value. The King of spades was stered Drawing and Dining Room then led and, when West's Knave Suites, Modern Teak Sideboard, fell, South decided to finesse. The Carved wood cabinet, Blackwood finesse was almost obligatory at teapoys, Curtains, Rugs, etc., etc. this point, both because South held only eight spades in the combined hands and for the further reason that West, if he held Queen-Knave On View from Friday the 28th alone, would be quite likely to false-card by playing the Queen. The finesse held and South saw that to make the contract he must Auctioneers find the King of clubs and the King-Knave of hearts in the West hand, and that East must hold at least three cards in each of these suits. He now led his Singleton club and finessed the Queen to numbered explanatory which, of course, held. A small graphs). club was led and trumped in the South of one of his two surplus trumps. Pass (4)

HONESTY REIGNS IN NEW GUINEA

Gold Left Lying Around.

PIONEER MISSIONARY RETURNS HOME.

Adelaide. Nobody would dream of stealing told of a Grand Slam bid by was then led from the Dummy and another man's gold on the fields in reason of a slip of the tongue and trumped in the closed hand. The New Guines, where the miners, of the making of it required nothing coup position had now been estab-lished. South now led his last his quantities of fine gold lying round except the taking of three finesses fast heart and took the Queen in tins in their huts, according to and the shortening of the long finesse. On the Ace of hearts he the Rev. F. R. Bishop who pioneerto discarded another diamond in the ed the mission field in the Mandated closed hand. Now the Ace of Territory of New Guinea for the gramme. diamonds was led and when East Church of England, and is returnfollowed suit, South breathed a sigh ing to England by the "Moreton of relief. The coup position had Bay." He spent nine years in New tions, etc. been established and East's Queen Guinea.

and seven were worthless for "At Bulolo the miners have a Saxophone Solotrick-taking , purposes against fine clubhouse and in their spacious dining hall I saw them enjoying ice cream!" he said. "Everywhere the "What on earth made you bid men are well looked after by the Orchestralseven, partner?" South asked as companies, but in few cases do wages include keep. Consequently, "I was considering the possibili- savings are small."

ties of the hand and East's ques- Mr. Bishop said that the aerial tion registered just as I was re- services had done much to develop viewing the chances of a spade the territory and break down isola-Slam. It was a pure slip of the tion. Wau 40 miles from the coast, could now be reached by plane in 25 "A fortunate slip," snorted minutes. Previously, natives car-West, as he jotted down the bonus riers had taken eight days to climb Accordion Solothe mountains with supplies.

Those who have read my views. Transport had been cheapened, on Bridge are well aware that I too. Before the advent of the always prefer opening with a suit planes, beer used to cost 6/- a botbid when the hand contains a pos-tile. The cost was now down to 3/-. sible sound suit bid. The primary But' whisky was comparatively reason for this purpose is that cheaper. There was no drink prothrough these Approach bids suit blem on the fields because of these distributions can be felt out and high costs.

through the exchange of informa- man to conduct a service at Edie tion between partners. Of course, Greek, the scene of the first gold

> bubly a better pass than a bid vulnerable. The hand offers no escape if North's hand is a bust. port. West's Takeout Double is absolutely sound. His hand is so strong that there is a probabitity of game or a serious penalty against opponents if they go

Meanwhile East impatiently may be trickless. In such cases, R-A very fine pass, as East feels sure he can contribute 3 or more tricks, but it is quite confident that his holding will not be complemented by the club strength in West's hand.

distribution of his hand makes it unwise to increase the contract as there would seem to be no opportunity to utilize his fourth diamond for ruffing purposes with his distribution. West opened the diamond King

and when, on the second round of it. East discarded the spade deuce, pass to his Double must be based upon strength in clubs. When East showed out of diamonds, South took the trick as there was no purpose in holding off. His hand was hope-less and the best he could expect was to make 3 to tricks with. He, therefore, led a small spade which was won by West. He would have been well advised to have taken the Ace before relinquishing the lead. West, 5 after cashing his two diamonds, led the deuce of clubs. On East's remaining five clubs West discarded first the Ten of hearts, then his remaining spades and finally the four of hearts, completing the echo. When the clubs were run, East led (Figures after bids in table refer a heart and West took the remainpara- ing tricks.

Thus, South made only 1 trick on East his contract to take seven, alclosed hand. South thus got rid INT (1) Dbl. (2) Pass Pass (8) though, of course, he could have try of The Scottish Studio Orchestra, made his spade Ace had he anti-He must dispose of another before 1—Due to the absence of high in- cipated the extent of the impending tion proves satisfactory, this relay will be continued until 11 p.m.) leading from the Dummy Hand on termediates, South's hand is pro- disaster.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

12.30 p.m.—European programme of Victor and Brunswick records. I p.m.-Local Time and Weather

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Mary Lewis (Soprano) 1140. 9. By the Brook (Boisdefre) 10. Song-The Rogne Song (Grey-Stothart) Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone) 1446. Theme with Variations

12. Chorus-Where'er You Walk (Handel-Spross) Associated Glee Clubs of America

13. Manon (a) Gavotte (Massenet) Violinist, P. R. Antonio; Cellist, V. Q. Aristorenas; Planist, M. O. Garluen.

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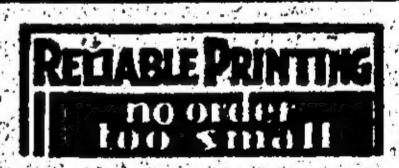
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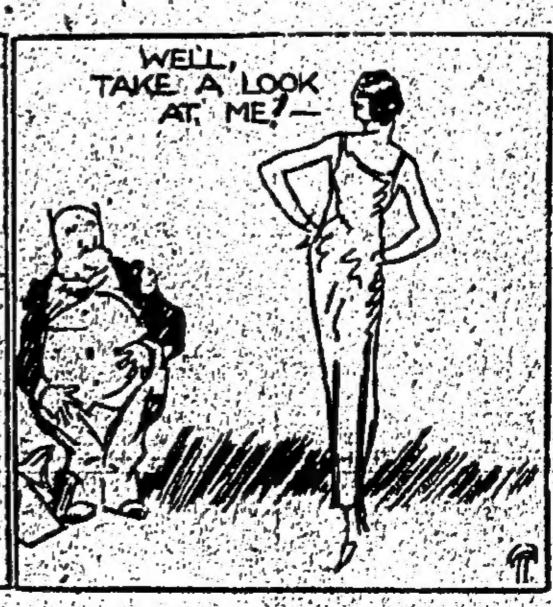


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The following quotations are the The defendant was teaching a girl the friend to drive his private motor All car No. 4036 on the night of July 12, and we assume no responsibility for when he was stopped by Sergeant errors in transmission. They are re- Baker of the Motor-Cycle Patrol. ceived by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Defendant said the girl had a learner's licence, which she had not. He also gave a wrong address, which July 26 July 27 resulted in a waste of time by the Traffic Office in locating nim.

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ed for the defendant, said he was fence. In its proposals, the Compleading not guilty and asked for monwealth had the advantage of a postponement as he understood close contact with his Worship had a busy morning branches of the British defence before nim.

The hearing was fixed for noon next Friday.

service.-Reuter. SCHOOLBOYS CATCH SNATCHER.

Commended By Magistrate.

Two schoolboys, Au Po Lam and Ng Kuen Cneung, were commended by Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning for bringing about the arrest of a snatcher at West Point.

A Chinese woman, Lo Liu Ying, was taking in Queen's Road West yesterday morning when Lo Shui, an unemployed Chinese, came from behind and snatched her handerkerchief containing \$8.38 in coins. She cried out for assistance land the two schoolboys, who were returning from a swim, gave chase and caught the man.

The accused pleaded guilty and was sentenced to six months' hard labour.

CAVE-MAN HUSBAND IN COURT.

Lulu Thrashes Wife After Insult.

shock after she had abused her nus-nine bodies of Presbyterians, The officer sat for 13 nours, but not band in court.

She was charged in the Native tive code with having committed of churches at 241,690.—Reuter. adultery. The Crown case failed and an attempt was made to effect CONFERENCE ENDED BY KNOCK a mutual reconciliation. The Commissioner, pointing out that as her father had refused to have her back because it meant that ne would lose said that her only course was to The Imperial and International return to her husband's kraal.

Communications, the operating company of the Cables and Wire- figure as she scornfully pointed to resources, are a challenge to the wis- and Mineral Water Company, into the her husband, describing him May index number of traffic re- "impotent and incapable of being a capacity of Governments. ceipts was 70.7, as against 71.8 for father." She even doubted if he form. We are however, convinced tors of the companies concerned. the previous month, and 67.7, for had reached the age of puberty.

(courtyard a few minutes later when the boy nusband soundly thrashed cultivated. his wife for having impeached his physical character and then dragged her home. - Reuter.

Continental interests on a small IN TROUBLE

> Syracuse, New York Mr. William H. Woodin, Secretary of the United States Treasury, who is an amateur composer, has re- Such a revision will doubtless take

Chaques and Letters of Credit and, We also handle the issue of Bonds tec recently engaged in investiin addition, the world-wide services and other Public Funds of the Chin- gating various financial institusity recently to receive an honorary at the conclusion of which both Deposits received for fixed periods of its thoroughly equipped Travel Dece Government both at home and tions is planning to launch an in- Doctorate of Music, he said that the Governments will give their dequiry to determine the cause of President had told him "when I get claion after consulting the Govern-Maringer: the storm of speculation on the myself in trouble, I always whistle ments of the Dutch East Indies, Wall Street exchange market. A tune."-Reuter.

NEGLECTED

DEFENCES

Recovery Will Be Gradual.

"STARVED FOR THREE YEARS"

are now at bedrock," said the Offices, 3 Chater Road.

Pearce said that until they were registered.

finally considered from the By Order of the Board of Directors. financial viewpoint, it was impossible to set out what would be On the night of July 16, Sergeant done. All that could be said The driver of the car proved to be was determined to move as far Auction

it could in the right was travelling at about 25 miles an direction. It was planning for several years ahead but, of His Worship said that it was course, could not at present comcertainly a dangerous speed and mit itself to any extensive future expenditure owing to the uncer-

tainty of the financial position. Sir George Pearce added that appeared before Mr. Schofield, at the important investigations were July, 1933. Central Magistracy this morning, being made in London by Air-Commodore Williams into the most modern types of air ma-Mr. F. C. E. Rendall, who appear. chines suitable for Australian deforces, and any improvement in the Australian defences would be-undertaken in the light of recent developments in the British

CHURCH **MEMBERS** U.S.

Total Membership Of 60,886,445.

ROMAN CATHOLICS LEAD.

New York. at any previous time claims the mortgage."-Reuter. President of the Association of American Religious Statisticians, A one-year gain of 1,088,594 was announced in his annual survey for 1932. This, he said, was more than four times the gain registered in

He reported a total membership of 60,886,445 of all ages in the 204 religious organisations of the

United States. The six largest church groups in America were listed as follows:-Roman Catholics 20,270,718; 18 bodies of Baptists, 9,929,962; 19 bodies of Methodists, 9,088,022; 17 bodies of Lutherans, 4,315,311; A young Zulu girl had a rude Jewish Congregations, 4,081,242;

2,717,331. The number of ministers was re-irived at the Central Polling Station Commissioner's Court under the na- ported at 231,358 and the number at Ladysmith with an empty box-

OF HAMMER

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"My fellow delegates and myself, the lobola (dowry) paid for her, however, share the view that the conditions of things which we are Iscing, Nippon Brewery Company, manusuch as unemployment, bankruptcies, facturer of the "Asahi" "Yebisu" The young bride made-a striking unbalanced budgets and undeveloped and "Sapporo" beer, and the Beer

The sequel was enacted in the that there is a very large field

"Therefore I bid you adlen in the firm conviction that before many months I shall welcome you It is announced here that the once again." British Wireless United States Government and Pre-Service.

RUBBER SCHEME DELAYED AGAIN

(Continued from Page 1)

verled that President Boosevelt some weeks as it will be necessary The Senate Banking Commit-whistles in time of trouble. to reopen the ngeotistions between tec recently engaged in investi- While visiting Syracuse Univer the British and the Dutch interests Malaya and Ceylon -- Reuter.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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A N INTERIM DIVIDEND of TWO DOLLARS per share for the. six months ended 30th June 1933 will be payable on WEDNES-DAY, 16th August, on which date "Australia's defences have Dividend Warrants may be obtainbeen starved for three years, and ed on application at the Company's

Minister for Defence, Sir George NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the REGISTER OF SHARES Questioned concerning the of the Company will be CLOSED proposals now under considera- from FRIDAY, the 4th August to tion by the Government for the TUESDAY the 15th August (both strengthening of the defences of days inclusive) during which perthe Commonwealth. Sir George iod on transfer of shares can be

L. S. GREENHILL.

Secretary. Hong Kong, 28th July, 1933.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

like in the near future, but it I instructions to sell by Public

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Auctioneers. Hong Kong, 28th July, 1933.

SECOND MORTGAGE HUSBAND.

U.S. Judge Draws Comparison.

Milwhukee, Wisconsin. Marrying a divorced man, says a Circuit Judge here, is just like taking a second mortgage. The court's pronouncement came in the case of Albert Greenberg, charged with owing alimony to two former wives. Mr. Greenberg said he makes only

ments to both. His second wife asked how she was going to live. "After all," said the court, "when More people in the United States you married him you knew he was are now members of churches than divorced. He is just like a second

\$20 a week and cannot keep up pay-

WORLD'S ELECTION RECORD?

No Votes During 12 Hours Of Poll.

Ladysmith (Natal). A world's election record is claimed by a polling officer who had charge of the Hartebeestfontein booth in the Klip River constituency during the recent South African Parliamentary Elections. The polling station has a roll of 75 names. a single voter appeared and he ar-

> JAPANESE PREWERIES AMALGAMATED

The amalgamation of the Dai one Company was effected on June. "The impossible we cannot per- 26 following a conference of direc-

U. S. GOLD MINES

Washington. sident Franklin D. Roosevelt may decide to authorize shortly the export of gold extracted by American gold mines. The measure will require an amendment to the clauses of the Gold Embargo Bill.



THE -MEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE LTD.



TALKIE TALKS

JOAN CRAWFORD IN NEW VERSIO "RAIN" AT THE KING'S

PERFECT ACTING IN "ANIMAL KINGDOM COMING TO CENTRAL.

Strong Cast in "Song of the Eagle" Due Shortly At Queen's.

In "Love on Wheels" we have and after you have seen the late once again the inimitable Jack Jeanne Eagles it is difficult to work. His good luck started when less revels" of Oxford un-service at the graveside. Among Hulbert, who is fast becoming a see another Sadie Thompson in he played his first part in New dergraduates and their souvenir those present were, Capt. F. Baylis world favourite. He has the her part. Mark you, Gloria York in "The Cardboard Lover," hunting habits, which have been (s.s. Tai Lee), Captain A. N. most engaging personality, and Swanson came very high in my and he has not looked back since very marked this term, and cul- Muir (s.s. Tung On), Capt. Tenhis good spirits and unflagging estimation in the silent film very those days. Did not like making minated in the removal of the nant (succeeding deceased as efforts to please place him as one sion. Joan Crawford makes pictures at first, but is forced to sign over the office of the "Isis." skipper of the s.s. Anjou), Capt. Ater enumerating some of the K. J. Manners, Mr. A. J. Mundy the British screen today. Here sullen ruined beauty, but she "Animal Kingdom" is one of his articles which take the under- (Chief Engineer of the s.s. Anjou), we have him in a slight story, took on too great a task in this many stage triumphs, and the play graduates' fancy—shop signs, Mr. N. Karter, Mr. W. E. Kirby which tells of a shy shop as part. Her clothes are grote has been transferred to the screen street lamps and cutlery in (Secretary of the China Coasts sistant in a big store, who fools sque and far- fetched.

with the valuable help of charming hotels and restaurants, the Officers Guild). Chief Inspector leading articles, states that R. H. E. Marks, Inspector R. Shan-

cast as the Manager of the looks like being a discovery she recalls that, on her restore, and Leonora Corbett, a re-Beulah Bondi and Guy Kibbee cent visit to England, she was be-reason for the existence of this WOMEN POLITICIANS cruit from the stage, makes a stand out in small parts. Mono-seiged with offers-but as with the thieving mentality," writes the dainty hereine. I am glad to tony is the keynote of the plot, others, it was a stage success in say Jack does not neglect his as you know, and Lewis Mile- New York that led to her engage- "It is largely bravado brought on dancing, and everything he does stone has conveyed it well. The ment with Fox. Second to "Cavalis a delight. Don't miss seeing local colour is perfect. him put over another smashing Joan Crawford undoubtedly done in "Reunion in Vienna" with hit. (King's).

"The Age of Consent." sympathetic young Richard Cromwell is the most performance. Don't miss it Following closely on these two dominating character. He stands though, just for comparision's comes to the King's Ronald Colman out, with his sensitive touching sake: that is if you had the good in "Cynara," which the real critics performances, as the serious luck to see others of the in-admit is equal to "Arrowsmith." youth, in love with a nice co-ed, numerable Sadies. I remember Phyilis Barry, who is also English. but unable to make up his mind one at the old City Hall in a a little chorus girl who was seen whether to throw up his career travelling American Company and liked by Sam Goldwyn, does a and marry or take love where he who was grand. The play itself really find piece of work in this finds it. He meets a pretty is most interesting. (King's). film. So you see we have four waitress, (quite well acted by The Woman Accused." Arline Judge), and his troubles Ten authors, including Vicki to film-fans in every quarter of the start. I found the talk between Baum, helped to write "The Wo-globe, thanks to Hollywood. Put

teresting. John Halliday, like Lewis scene wherein Jack la Rue is Stone, is the dependable kind of whipped by Cary Grant, but that Garbo is being courteous to reactor on whom we can always is the strongest dramatically, porters these days. Said to be rerely to give of his best. Dorothy The plot I do not like. I hardly ceiving another thousand a week lines of action which lie before will be ex-typist makes think Will Hays is justified in on her old contract. Her exher first appearance here. David passing these film stories where- manager is now looking after the us—to raise the standard of res-Selznick, one of the Powers- in pretty girls "Get away with interests of Marlene Dietrich. that-be at Radio, thinks she is murder." Like "Letty Lynton", Garbo will do "Queen Christina"— trance exam"), or to place an worthy of big parts, so I say a girl with a doubtful past kills but the leading man's name is not or other or other deed man and the control of the University "entrance exam"), or to place an embargo upon liquor entering nothing. Frie Lindon door well a leave whether the leading man's name is not or other than the leading man's name is not of the University "entrance exam"), or to place an embargo upon liquor entering nothing. worthy of big parts, so I say a girl with a doubtful past kills but the leading man a name is not oxford. We suggest this latter nothing. Eric Linden does well a lover who threatens to stop her 'Painted Veil."

Oxford. We suggest this latter as the right course. as the wild boy of the college, happy marriage with the only "Painted Veil." man she loves. Recommended. (Central.)

"Song of the Eagle." mount release with a title that is Grant is better than usual, and banks, Junr., was jealous and are. Then shall we live in a dehard to explain, except that Jack la Rue, only now coming sulky. Perhaps she will marry cent state of society. hard to explain, except that Jack la Rue, only now coming sulky. Perhaps she will marry hard to explain, except that Jack la Rue, only now coming sulky. Perhaps she will marry in the sulky. Perhap American coin. The story tells startling in the whipping scene us the fortunes of a family when he changes from a cold, ates—and nothing delights her lowering the smiling killer to a whimpering, more than to entertain orphans.

Mae West, like Marian Davies is people and which only succeed in lowering the esteem which Oxlowering the esteem which Oxford men have held for generayears 1916 to 1933. Otto beaten wretch.

much of his money. One of the right to go scot free. The tion of the fickle public. man's when the 32nd Amend-cause the acting is first-rate. Devil." ment is lifted, but is refused and (Queen's). gun-play follows, wherein oldi Dresser), aided by war-time Three British artists score. Ro-O'Neil in support. buddies, seek to revenge them-land Young, Ralph Forbes and Ned Sparks is making pots of Fields. selves on the gangsters. A we have also our first glimpse of money in a new brewery. thread of love is woven round Una O'Connor the Irish woman Chester Morris has been free-reincarnation of King Henry Brian, the little girl whom we cade." comes again to charm.

but the picture misses being to-the-minute. (Queen's). "The Third String."

capable hands of Sandy Powell drama, with murder and my-Hayes, Gregory Ratoff is with Honour and O'Baby." and Alf Goddard. I used to like stery. Capably acted. (Queen's). Mae West in "I'm No Angel." Polly Moran is a big success at Kay Hammond fairly well in Will Rogers, Marian Nixon, Leslie Howard has signed to London Palladium - Boswell "Rain."

Maughan's stage play "Rain," you will have enough of Wash- Hollywood is again, with Chevaller through,

ington and Karen Morley, she BRAINLESS comes then in 'one of her best parts to date, with Lionel Barrymore in "Washington Masquerade." Strong drama, perfectly acted by all. Coming shortly to the Star.

Benita Hume the English stage and screen actress, stated in a recent interview with Motion Picture-"One can't be famous without Hollywood."-We are promised three releases shortly at the ocal theatres with artists who agree that they were not prophets given them in the best-known film article criticising one aspect or later on the up-river services.

from the theatres. William heroine of "Cavalcade," Diana the streets except under armed Engineers of the s.s. Tai Lee. Edmund Gwenn is perfectly Gargan as the handsome marine Wynyard. She smiles now when guard." . cade," her best work so- far was gives a good performance. I John Barrymore.

can hardly imagine an actress as This stage triumph of Lynn Fon-In "The Age of Consent," that clever as she is doing otherwise, tanne and husband Alfred Lunt in ficant. actor but she does not give a grea promised for the Queen's.

great artists whose talent is given the boy and the professor in man Accused". I do not know these three pictures on your "must who was responsible for the see" list.

I'm Telling You.

Joan Crawford was perceptibly

Norma Talmadge and George tions."-Reuter.

Hoffman (Jean Hersholt) is an honest oldtime brewer who accepts prohibition.

While waiting for beer to be of real interest, apart from the again legalized he naturally loses fact that our heroine has hardly newcomers have taken the affection.

Norma Talmadge and George looks.

Norma Talmadge and George looks.

In "Way to Love" wherein Sylvia while in Hollywood.

Sydney plays the female lead.

Lilyan Tashman has returned to newcomers have taken the affective paramount to play in "Mama loves"

ford) can't do the waiting act, the extreme, gowns lovely, and modernized version of "Cyrano de now directing at R.K.O. and turns bootlegger. He wants the scene on the yacht un Bergerac." Hero will be in the Charles Laughton.

Keyhole Columnist, is in vaude- - Jack Buchanan is in Nice. man hero is killed. His son "Pleasure Cruise" gives us good ville, and Nick Stuart, new separ- Remember Nina Boucleault? (Dick Arlen) and wife (Louise laughs, with amusing situations, ated from Sue Carol, is with Sally The original Peter Pan. Now at

"Pleasure Cruise."

"Strictly Personal."

Universal. Ralph Bellamy, and Henry VIII,"-Sally Blane sister have not seen for some time. Genevieve Tobin makes a de Anita Louise will play the leads of Loretta Young is at work with lightful heroine. Don't miss under the direction of Frank Bor- John Stuart in "Mayfair Girl,"-Well acted by the whole cast, this. Due at the King's. zage in his first picture with Jill Esmond's mother Eva Moore is Columbia.

seeing nevertheless, it is so up- Marjorie Rambeau, Louis Cal-dance and be her slinky silk self called back to Fox, and starts hern, Edward Ellis, Eddie in "Dancing Lady," - Marian work again with Norman Foster. Quillan, Olive Tell and Dorothy Davies and Marie Dressler will co- Universal hope to sign up Tal-If you care for the humour Jordan good chances. Story of star in "Paid to Laugh,"-Harry lulah Bankhead for "One Glamorhanded out by W. W. Jacobs, you two crooks who endeavour to go Beaumont is directing Anne Hard-ous Night,"-Winnie Lightner who will like one of his stories straight, by starting a small- ing and Bob Montgomery in "When faded when musicals went out of now being shown at the King's-town "Lonesome. Club." One-Ladies Meet," and then the young fashion is returning to Metro in called "The Third String." Bri-time gangster pals step in much needed leading man goes to "Dancing Lady,"—Zasu Pitts and tish brand of humour, in the to share. Good exciting melo-"Another Language" with Helen Silm Summerville will do "Love,

small parts on the stage. She and Dick Powell in "Too busy to Warners for three pictures.— Sisters will do two weeks engagehas been quite a while in British work." Will is a little different Elizabeth Allen is a big success, ment in London, followed by Belle films, but is now back in Holly- in this charming little play. He Has been lent to R-K-O to support Baker-Ruth Etting, the Radio and wood with her father, Sir Guy gives us a touch of drama, as Richard Dix, and has now landed record artist will do film "Shorts" Standing, who is also doing well well as the philosophy we expect the part in a Fox meant for Mimi for Radio, in pictures. (King's). from this natural actor. Follow-Jordan, who actually cut her love- Mary Pickford was to have done

REVELS AT OXFORD

Souvenir Hunters Condemned.

"BRAVADO BROUGHT ON BY BEER."

London. The Oxford undergraduates' Captain Wilson served for many in their own country, and who owe magazine "Isis" spring into pro- years on the China Coast being everything to the grooming and minence at more or less regular connected with the Indo-China recognition of their talent that was intervals with some outspoken Steam Navigation Company and another of life at the University. During the War, Captain Wilson

have Leslie Howard, who after war this time in a protest by R.N.R. service found it difficult to find the editor against the "brain- The Rev. E. G. Powell, read the

he meets on the bus every morn- Walter Huston plays the part We, and his legions of admirers, hotel keepers are trusting under- non and others. once done by Lionel Barrymore, admit with gratitude that Holly- graduates less and less, and Wreaths were sent by "Bill and Gordon Harker is his greatest It is his figure as the gaunt con-wood recognized this man's adds "that soon students, family," Mr. and Mrs. C. Bond, help in every way, and- when science-racked missionary that exceptional talent. Then comes whether studious or klepto- inspector R. Shannon, Mr. Tam you carry away in your mind another, the lovely, gracious maniacal, will not be allowed in Yung, and the Captain Officers and

editor. Mr. Robertson Chighton. by beer and an inferiority complex. It shows not the fearlessness of the modern undergraduate but rather his present fear of being entirely insigni- If the recently issued Congres-

Embargo on liquor Urged. It is an essential part of the not to tell their age. make up of the 'really good The Secretary of Labour, Miss strolling negligently up and down in cer and Spanish guitarrist, accomman' to be able to look danger in Frances Perkins, Senator Hattie the face without flinching. Thus Caraway, Representative Florence P. Garden of Eden costume. he feels himself impelled to steal Kahn, Representative Mary Norton | A gathering crowd began to fol-Martyrs' Memorial with articles the date of their birth. Only two ture, but the nudist preserved his and guitar recitals. of varying nature."

In seeking the causes of the this information. trouble, the writer says "It can On the whole, their biographies taken along to the police station. which derives foolish satis- Senator Caraway and Representa- caused roars of laughter, the crowd faction from stealing street tive Kahn use exactly four lines calling after him: "Hey there, brated dancer were designed in

"Let these pilferers be driven Nancy Carroll does excellent nervous when she appeared in from our gates like the "Song of the Eagle," a Para-ly-I like this girl's work. Cary Court to state that Douglas Fair- vagabonds and thieves that they

his employees (Charles Bick-surroundings are luxurious in John Barrymore will do 2 Charles Ruggles.—Irving Pichel is to become a partner of the old common. Strongly advised, be Great War as a French "Blue Ida Lupino seems to be the

choice for Basil Dean's talkie Walter Winchell, the famous version of "The Constant Nymph."

work in her first talkle with Gracie

the family fortunes, and Mary who is marvellous in "Caval-lancing, but is now signed to VIII in the film "Private Life of acting with Bebe Daniels in her among the great. Well worth "Strictly Personal" gives Joan Crawford will sing and British talkie.—Sally Eilers was

ed by Warner Baxter, Karen ly hair in order to land it. half an hour on the Chrysler hour I had the good fortune to see Morley, and Conway. Tearle in Edward Everett Horton who in Radio, for \$5,000 per weekthe original of Somerset "Man About Town." So that commutes between London and "Story of my life" but it fell MARINE CAPTAIN MOURNED

Funeral Of Late Capt. W. Wilson.

The funeral of the late Captain W. Wilson, former master of the Anjou, who died on Wednesday, took place yesterday at the Protestant Cemetery, Happy Valley.

First, at the Central, we shall It has just done so again also served with distinction in the

FAILINGS.

Decline To State Age On Records.

Washington. sional Record is a criterion, most

knives and forks and to cause and Representative Virginia Jenck- low him, venturing upon observaendless fun by decorating the ers, all refrain from recording tions of a somewhat humorous nawomen members of Congress gave dignity of manner until a policeman

only be either an extremely in-explode the theory that women have With particularly thin legs profantile or drink-sodden mind much to say about themselves, truding from beneath the cape, he each. The first women to sit in an mosquito man!

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The China Mail

Hong Kong, Friday, July-28,-1933.

President Roosevelt's

never have consented to accept Wide Powers. quickly recommendations from the President, and to con-The extraordinary course of fer upon him such unexampled Health Hint. events at Washington since powers, had it not been under A good way to take a cold bath Yat-cho and S. V. Boxer. March 4 will long be a subject of the shadow of national appre- is for granted. discussion—and of sharp dif-hension. The emergency was, ferences of opinion-among in fact, very like a war. No- From Jeers To Cheers. ready two lines of thought about powers of the President really with a lot before they achieve suc- Wong Tape. — Hon. Mr. T. N. tory and Geography. it are clearly marked. One are, for the Constitution does cess," says a critic. I expect the Chau, Mr. J. M. Wong, Hon. Mr. maintains that never, in peace-not define them. His emer-first hundred jeers are the worst. R. H. Kotewall, Hon. Sir Henry (b) Neat Work. time, has America seen such a gency-powers are equally indedisplay of Executive audacity finite and may be made, as we Hide Me-Somebody and usurpation. The other con-have just seen, equally great. tends that, as Lord Morley said Thus it is idle to talk of the past of the activities of Joseph Cham-few months as furnishing a true berlain: "It is all politics." test of the relations of an Ameri-Doubtless Mr. Roosevelt has can President to the American shown himself a most skillful Congress. Such stormy seas politician. He got from Con- as we have been traversing can- All Losers. gress most of the things he not yield an accurate and averwanted, sidetracked some that age base-line for measurement sloshed; the man who hesitates is he considered perilous, and suc- In what has happened, however, lost; and the husband who ceeded in making permissive a there is ample reason for Ameri-hesitates is bossed. good deal of legislation which cans to take a good degree of Congress would have liked to satisfaction. There will be an The Goods. enact in mandatory from. He end, at least for a time, to the also lived up to his campaign complaint that their system of who does his daily dozin' at the promise to keep in close and government had become obsolete office. friendly contact and coopera, and unworkable. The machinery tion with the party leaders in is now seen by the people to be Flies. Congress. They were flattered flexible and adjustable. If it to find themselves so frequently was adequate to meet the severe consulted. No doubt they gave exigency, there will be con-the President useful information fidence that it is good enough for about the state of the Congres- the ordinary demands upon it. sional mind. But when it came It is good to discover once more to decisions, they almost in that a fresh and active mind in Only large animals are caught terian Mission, who spoke on the Prize; David Hart, Third Prize; variably yielded to the per- the Executive can make the with a new trap that has a spring discouraged prophet Elijah. Winifred Farmer, Fourth Prize; suasive powers of Mr. Roose wheels go round; and as for Con-adjustable as to tension. The Rev. J. A. Kempt having ar- Enid Watson, Progress Prize; Roy yelt. This is far from telling gress, it has again demonstrated the whole story. The Pre that when an aroused public Great Britain has increased its Adult Bible will be held at his Green, Drawing Prize; Ronald Bursident seized upon a wonderful opinion rubs the lamp, it imports of lead and lead products house this coming Sunday. nett, Handwriting. opportunity in a way that was answers obediently: "Here I every year since 1924.

at once sagacious and dynamic am." With instant determination and great boldness he sought to Rival Explorers. render the very emergency of the American nation, the wreck of business and fears for the crossing of Rub'. Al Khali, the future, the means of establishing his authority and leading both Arabia, was still the wonder of ex-Congress and the country plorers when H. St. John Philby, a into a more hopeful and resolute convert to Islam, headed an expeditemper. In a true sense the tion to make a passage from north greater distance than Thomas's, and public disaster was transmuted to south parallel for the most part that to win through the desert into an official triumph for him to that of Thomas from south to Naifi to Sulaiyil was a remarkable First Time In 20 Years. Prize; Geoffrey Broom, Progress; But that was because he appear north. The latter had pushed tent. Sir Denison Ross seems to First Time In 20 Years. Barhara Gomer, Good Work; Doreen ed to the American people to be through without change of direction, think the honours equal. It happens ing the storm. The country where the lines of march coincided, viewed Philby's book, in a sports— Queen Victoria's giant water-lily, Jones, Class Work.

Was ready and even anxious to decided to proceed southwesterly to manlike spirit. He is impressed by the Victoria Regia, is in flower at decided to proceed southwesterly to manlike spirit. He is impressed by the Victoria Regia, is in flower at Prize; Doreen Crease, Second Prize; Provident Regiant Region of the Ramadhan Fast, the Durban Botanic Gardens for the Robert Weaver Third Prize; Doreld Decided to proceed Hadhramout Mountains the ordeal of the Ramadhan Fast, the Durban Botanic Gardens for the Robert Weaver Third Prize; Doreld Decided to proceed Hadhramout Mountains the ordeal of the Ramadhan Fast, the Durban Botanic Gardens for the Robert Weaver Third Prize; Doreld Decided to proceed Hadhramout Mountains the ordeal of the Ramadhan Fast, the Durban Botanic Gardens for the Robert Weaver Third Prize; Doreld Decided to proceed Hadhramout Mountains the ordeal of the Ramadhan Fast, the Durban Botanic Gardens for the Robert Weaver Third Prize; Doreld Decided to proceed Hadhramout Mountains the ordeal of the Ramadhan Fast, the Durban Botanic Gardens for the Robert Weaver Third Prize; Doreld Decided to proceed southwesterly to the Control of the Ramadhan Fast, the Durban Botanic Gardens for the Robert Weaver Third Prize; Doreld Decided to proceed southwesterly to the Control of the Ramadhan Fast, the Durban Botanic Gardens for the Robert Weaver Third Prize Decided to proceed southwesterly to the Control of the Ramadhan Fast, the Durban Botanic Gardens for the Robert Weaver Third Prize Decided to proceed southwesterly to the Control of the Ramadhan Fast, the Durban Botanic Gardens for the Robert Weaver Third Prize Decided to the Ramadhan Fast, the Durban Botanic Gardens for the Robert Weaver Third Prize Decided to the Ramadhan Fast, the Durban Botanic Gardens for the Robert Weaver Third Prize Durban Botanic Gardens for the Robert Weaver Third Prize Durban Botanic G President Roosevelt it got a by a route hitherto unexplored. His which required Philby to abstain first time for 20 years. It has been Robert Weaver, Third Prize; Donald rapid succession of courageous followers balked, fearing contact from food and water for thirty days grown from a seed which was ob Pollard, Good Conduct. speeches and efforts and achieve with hostile tribes. Philby then between sunrise and sunset. This tained from the royal plant at Kew Class I A & B. Norman Stone ments which inclined multi-proposed to traverse an unknown is without a parallel in Arabian ex-Gardens by Mr. P. Robert Shaw, (A), First Prize; Doreen Palton tudes of his fellow-citizens to desert three hundred and fifty miles ploration. The discovery of an director of parks at Johannesburg, (B) Second Prize; Constance acclaim him as the heaven-sent long from Nain to Sulaivil. Na. immense meteorite crater he regards who in turn sent the seed to Mr. Griffiths .(A). Progress; George man for the hour. The Pre-turally, the friends of the explorers as important. It was only Philby's P. Robertson, director of parks in Wilks (B), Good Conduct, sident himself took a humbler have disputed which was the greater "resolute will," Mr. Thomas testi- Durban. view of the case. At the exploit Sir Denison Ross, leading fles, that carried the adventure The Victoria Regia is generally

Congress had shown itself will-caravan mider the auspices of King adventures into renown.

HERE, THERE

EVERYWHERE

A League Landmark.

The death of Senor Aguero y Bethancourt, Cuban delegate to the Disarmament Conference, has removed one of the most familiar landmarks of the League.

He was more than the Cuban delegate to the League Assembly: he was the controller of the votes of the entire South American bloc. rarely discussed the merits of any issue. He confined himself to seeing that South America had adequate share of seats on all com-

More than once he held up the League for a whole day to deal with some question of precedence some supposed slight to South America.

He owed his power mainly to the of things save that of the League.

Jewish Generals.

over 30 years ago was a General in M. F. Key. the Tsarist army.

General Mendelsohn was not the The re-election of Hon. Mr. S. done well, and deserved congratulasuch rank in Tsarist Russia.

Until the revolution no Jew could ing and able to adopt the mea- be an officer in the Russian army. sures designed to lift the country out of the emergency. Per- certainly no Jewish generals in haps-this-was the political art forces.

that conceals art. Yet there was an undeniable truth in it. including General Monash.

Your Daily Smile

Lives of great men, And sedate men, Demonstrate beyond a doubt That one's folly When the papers find it out. Isn't jolly

The boxer who hesitates is

The real time-saver is the man

The pest things in life.

Facts You Did Not Know.

removing their contents.

ALICE MEMORIAL GARRISON SCHOOLS' PRIZE-GIVING HOSPITALS

Splendid Service For the Poor.

OFFICERS ELECTED AT ANNUAL MEETING

tendant's report presented at bution of the Garrison Schools.

He the annual meeting of the Hos- Hong Kong.

and Davis hon, treas.), Dr. F. R. Senior Chaplain to the Forces. fact that in the eyes of the League Ward, S.R.N. (Matron), Hon. song by the elder children, Kipall states are equal, so that in any Mr. H. N. Chau, Mr. J. M. Wong, ling's "Rolling Down to Rio," with ballot South America controls one Hop Mr. B. H. Kotawall Hop Hop Mr. B. H. Kotawall Hop Mr. B. H. Kota ballot South America controls one third of the total votes. Such disproportionate power would have been unthinkable under any order been unthinkable under any order of things save that of the League.

Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, Hon. music by Edward German, and third of the total votes. Such disproportionate power would have hall, Dr. J. C. Macgown, Mr. G. infants, both items being much encountries.

Election of Officers.

only Russian General to amass a W. Ts'o as chairman and Hon, tions for the way in which they had fortune. He was the only Rusian Mr. Paul Lauder as deputy chair- carried off so many swimming of Jewish birth who ever rose to man, was proposed by Hon. Mr. prizes at the aquatic sports in R. H. Kotewall, seconded by Dr. September last, when they won J. C. Macgown and carried unani- challenge cups and were awarded mously.

The British Army had several, T. N. Chau. - Messrs. Lo Yuk-elder children. It was a delightful

The following were elected as The full prize list was as folmembers of the Executive Com-lows: mittee on the motion of Mr. U. "Most comedians have to put up Rumjahn, seconded by Mr. B. First Prize, (b) English, (c) His-

Shenton. CHEUNG CHAU

Residents' Meeting On August 7.

NOTES.

Cheung Chau, July 19. cupied though some changes are (a) First Prize, (b) Arithmetic. expected during the next month. Ernest Maycock, (a) Second A boat-picnic to Pine-tree Prize, (b) English. beach proved very enjoyable, Ronald Kite, Third Prize. both for the parents and the John Chappell, Arithmetic.

youngsters. Mr. Leyland Wong took the Prize; Peter Guard, Second Prize services on the second Sunday Robert Lee, Third Prize; Pauline in July, his lesson being "The in-Buchanan, Fourth Prize; Patricia cident of the Children of Israel Pasco, English Prize; Frederick murmuring for flesh to eat." The Jones, Handwriting Prize; Rodger following Sunday the services Maddox, Progress Prize. were conducted by Rev. E. C. Standard 2.- Joyce Thompson, Mitchell of the Reformed Pesby-First Prize; Thomas Senior, Second

ed for refrigerators to facilitate Conference will take place the Prize. following week.

IN DURBAN.

close of the session he wrote a English Orientalist, in reviewing through. Doughty's report that he found growing in water from four letter to the Vice President and Philby's book, judges that, while the never found any Arabian who had to aix feet deep in equinoctial Pair weather, with local showers to the Speaker of the House, full author began with an advantage in aught to tell, even by hearsay, of America. The peculiar formation and moderate easterly winds is the of praise for the way in which travelling with a fully equipped that dreadful country." lifts both of the great leaves given them such forecast issued by the Royal Obcan easily stand on them Beuter.

Report Reveals Fine Results.

PUPILS WIN SIX GOVERNMENT SCHOLARSHIPS

The splendid medical service A large gathering including H. provided for the poor of the E. The G. O. C., Major-General O. Colony by the Alice Memorial C. Borrett, C. B., C. M. G., C. B. E. and Affiliated Hospitals, was the D.S.O. and Mrs. Borrett yesterday outstanding item in the Superin- attended the annual prize distri-

pitals held at the Hong Kong Lieut Col. G. T. Raikes, Officer General Chamber of Commerce commanding the 1st Battalion, yesterday evening. The Hon. South Wales Borderers, attended in Mr. S. W. T'so was in the Chair. his capacity as O. C. Schools, other Among those present at the present included Mr. N. L. Smith, meeting were, Hon. Mr. S. W. Director of Education, Captain P. Ts'o, O.B.E. (Chairman), Hon.'s. Cannon. - A.E.C., the Command Mr. Paul Lauder (Deputy Chair-Education Officer, Capt. F. R. L. man), Mr. H. R. Forsyth, C.A., Mears, A.D.C. to General Borett, (Representing Messrs. Linstead and Rev. J. N. Lewis Bryan, the

Ashton (Secretary), Miss M. The proceedings opened with a

Honour Mr. Justice Wood, Mrs. Colonel Raikes then read the an-J. R. Wood. Rev. H. R. Wells, nual report for the schools, and Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow, Mr. stressed the excellent results, the An English company has been Chan Lim-pak, Mr. Foo Sik, Dr. fine record of attendance (92 per formed to press a claim for the A. Sydenham, Mr. Ng Wah, Mr. cent), and the achievement of win-£1,000,000 fortune left by Faire B. Wong Tape, Mr. Wong Oi-kut, ning six out of the eight Govern-Mendelsohn, a Latvian Jew, who Mr. Wong Ting-shun, and Mr. ment scholarships open to their pupils and the Central British School. In sports they bad also

the G. O. C.'s flag the very first

members of the general commit- Mrs. Borrett then distributed the tee on the motion Hon. Sir Henry prizes, and was presented with a Pollock, seconded by Hon. Mr. beautiful basket of flowers, by the tong, Kan Tat-choy, Wai Siu- mass of violets, and was tied with pak, Tsang Po-ki, Li Heung-kuk, an orange and royal blue ribbon, Lam Cheuk-ming, Wong. Yiu- these being the colours of General nam, Chan Shing-foon, Lung Borrett's old regiment, the King's Yat-shun, Chan Foon-tin, Tse Own Royal Regiment (Lancasters).

The Prize List.

Standard 7.—Frederick Hall, (a) Winifred Ball, (a) Second Prize.

Pollock and Hon. Sir William Standard 6.-Bruce Kent, (a) First Prize, (b) English.

Standard 5.—Cecil Morley, (a) First Prize, (b) History and Geography, (c) Divinity Prize, presented by the S. C. F. (C.E.).

Raymond Godson, Second Prize. .John Guard, (a) Progress Prize, (b) Drawing Prize.

Beatrice Chapell, Arithmetic. Victor Sanders, Mathematics. Harold Hall, Progress Prize. The houses here are all oc- Standard 4.—Terenco Lockhart,

Standard 3 .- Dennis Jordan, First

rived, the first sermon of the Russell, Progress Prize; Anthony

The Annual Meeting on the Needlework. Winifred Ball, First Residents' Association will be Prize; Dorothy Holloway, Second: A revolving tray has been invent- held on August . 7, and the Bible Prize; Josephine Jordan, Third

> Infant's School Some of the male visitors to Standard 1.—Adrienne Thompson,

Class III Gerald Floyd, First Prize: Francis Creighton, Second Prize: Winifred Chappell. Third

EMPIRE DELEGATES STATEMENT

OTTAWA PRINCIPLES ENDORSED.

ULTIMATE INTERNATIONAL STANDARD

LONDON, TO-DAY. THE BRITISH EMPIRE DELEGATES TO THE WORLD ECONOMIC CONFERENCE, INCLUDING THE DELEGATES OF GREAT BRITAIN YESTERDAY ISSUED A STATEMENT SIGNED BY ALL EXCEPT THE IRISH FREE STATE DELE-GATE, WHO REFERRED THE MATTER TO DUBLIN.

The declaration expresses satisfaction at the results of the Ottawa Agreements up to the present, and re-states the principle of the Ottawa Agreement concerning the raising of wholesale prices, which policy it considers the Commonwealth should pursue (within the limits of sound finance) until evidence of equilibrium is re-established. The position could then be stabilised.

The declaration reaffirms the Ottawa policy of ultimately reestablishing an international gold standard and expresses the opinion that any further sessions of the World Economic Conference must give prominence to this.

Meanwhile, the delegation recognises the importance of seeking stability between Empire exchange rates, in the interests of trade.— Reuter.

measure of success.

Cheap Money.

has begun should continue.

aimed at they do not consider.

"It is important that the rise

in prices should not be carried

to such a pitch as to produce an

inflated scale of profits and

threaten a disturbance of equili-

Monetary Policy.

brium in the opposite direction.

Full Details Of Empire Statement.

London, To-day. The following announcement satisfacttion that this policy has Dockyard. was made yesterday evening on behalf of the British Empire Delegation attending the World Economic Conference.

"Now that the World Economic! and Monetary Conference has adjourned, the undersigned delegation to the British Commonwealth conbider it appropriate to put on record their views on some of the .more important matters of financial and monetary policy which were raised but not decided at the Conference.

"During part of the Conference. they have had an opportunity of sistent adherence of the United consulting together and reviewing in Kingdom to a policy of cheap and the light of present day conditions, plentiful money has been increasingthe conclusions arrived at at their ly effective under the more favourmeeting at Ottawa, in so far as they lable conditions that have been creathad reference to the issues before ed for the time by the change of the Conference.

"The undersigned delegation certi- fall of gold prices," the statement fies that the Ottawa agree- continues. ments have already had beneficial effects on many branches of inter- June 29, 1932, just before the as-Imperial trade, and that this process sembly of the Ottawa Conference, a Hospital is likely to continue as the purchas- rise in sterling wholesale prices has ing power of the various countries taken place of 12 per cent., accordconcerned increases.

ing to "The Economist" index. The "While there has not yet been rise in the sterling price of primary sufficient time to give full effect to products during such period has agreed upon are sound.

The undersigned delegation reassirm their conviction that the lowering or removal of barriers between the countries of the Empire provided for in the Ottawa agreement will not only facilitate the flow of goods between them but will stimulate and increase trade of world.

terms. Any price level would be "The delegation now desire to satisfactory which restores the nordraw attention to the principles of mal activity of industry and emthe principles of the monetary and ployment which ensures an econofinancial policies which have mic return to producers of primary emerged from the work of both commodities and which harmonises the Ottawa and World Conferences the burden of debt and fixed charges with economic capacity. and which are of the utmost importance for countries within the British Commonwealth to follow and embody their views as to the principles of policy which they consider desirable for their coun-

"At the Ottaws Conference the Governments represented declared

"They agreed that a rise in prices ed; and that thereupon they should could not be effected by monetary take whatever measures are posthe present depression must also be attained. modified or removed before a remedy is assured. It was indicated that international action would be needed to remove various non-monetary which has been made from time to factors which were depressing the time for the expansion of Governlevel of prices.

primary line of action towards a tions cousider that this is a matter monetary standard were stated per-

Sound Finance. ditional means of payment to countries, but the deliberate manage-international mider trace the number and the driver of The bolleman telephoned to his finance public expenditure was de- ment of the international standard which international co-operation the car, and will be glad to get into divisional inspector; the inspector precated and an orderly monetary in such a manner as to ensure would be secured and maintained touch with any person who withese telephone touthe the Prefect. The policy was demanded, with safe smooth and efficient working of inguards to limit the acope of violent ternational trade and finance. world is faced is to reconcile stable to Chee was removed to the Gov, who was Assistant Minister, of the modities and securities,

TO A CHILD. Foster-Mother Sentenced To Hard Labour.

GIRL BURNT ABOUT THE BODY

SHOCKING CRUELTY

Tsang. Yung, a married woman, was charged at the Central Magistracy this morning, with cruelty to her foster-daughter, Wong Wu Ying,

The woman pleaded guilty and was sentenced to three months' hard

Sub-Inspector Fraser, prosecuting, said that a complaint was made by the child's father vesterday, who said that the defendant, as fosterhis daughter by burning her about the body. There was a bruise on the right temple, one bruise on the thigh, four bruises on the inner right leg, and two small scars on the inner left leg and two on stomach, all alleged to have been caused by burns.

age of three years, as its mother was not in a position to look after it. The girl's father was a widower with a family of six daughters and a son. He was only able to visit the "Since then the policy of the girl occasionally owing to his work." British Commonwealth has been The defendant was the mother of directed to raising prices. The a family of five boys, and her hus-

undersigned delegation note with band was a fitter in the Royal Naval been attended with an encouraging! The woman said that she used a lighted paper to frighten the child "For some moths indeed it had because of its persistent uncleanly to encounter obstacles arising habits.

from the constinuance of a down-.The Magistrate ordered the child ward trend of gold prices and dur- to be handed over to the Po Leung ing that period results achieved Kuk, as the father was apparently were in the form of raising prices not in a position. to look after the Empire currencies relatively to child, he said.

SUICIDE ATTEMPT FROM FERRY.

"In the last few months the per- Fireman's Fine Rescue.

A Chinese woman, Li Mui, at- in the hands of the mob. tempted to commit suicide yesterday by jumping off the Shum Shui Po ferryboat "Man Fat," while crosspolicy of the United States and by a

Sne was rescued by a fireman from the ferryboat "Man Sheung," about the situation, the snortage of "Taking the whole period from which was passing at the time, and munitions, the subterranean prowas taken to the Government Civil paganda against war, the growing

News In Brief.

For failing to register on various agreements made they are been much more substantial, being manifest 200 boxes of Mosquito and dislikes, which she made little convinced that the general principles in the neighbourhood of 20 per cent. coils on the s.s. Sui An, Chau Kam- attempt to conceal. She showed me "The undersigned delegations are chui, the owner, was this morning nothing but kindness. To Sir of opinion that the views they ex- fined \$7 and had his goods confis- George she was everything that pressed at Ottawa as to the neces- cated.

sity of a rise in prices still hold good and that is of the greatest and Co. (China) Ltd., was this Buchanan's work in Russia, but importance that this rise which "As to the ultimate level to be practicable to state this in precise light on the night of July 13.

> H. M. Submarines Olympus, Parthian and Perseus, which are nearing completion of refit at the Naval Dockyard, are expected to leave for Wei-hai-wei in the first week of August.

A Chinese child, Leung Lau, aged received serious scalds on the face and body yesterday when kettle of boiling water was accident ly poured over her. She was taken "They therefore consider that the to the Kwong Wah Hospital.

Governments of the British Commonwealths should persist by all Li Man, aged . 16, an apprentice theirtheir view that a risc throughout means in their power, whether painter working on a building under the world in the general level of monetary or economic, within the construction in Luard Road, Wanwholesale prices was in the highest limits of sound finance, in a policy chai, yesterday fell from a plank on degree desirable and stated that they of furthering a rise in wholesale the second floor, receiving injuries were anxious to co-operate with other or lurthering a rise in wholesale which necessitated his removal to nations in any practicable measures prices, until there is evidence that which necessitated his removal to equilibrium has been re-establish- hospital.

Convicted with having taken factors which combined to bring about sible to stabilise the position thus part in the sale of a child, Ho Shi and Chan Kam, married women. were fined \$50 each at the Central Magistracy yesterday. Two other "With reference to the proposal married women, Lan Ho and Chan Yung, were also fined \$25 each on "In the monetary sphere the ment programmes of capital outlay, the same charge."

the British Commonwealth delegarise in prices was stated to be the which must be dealt with by each ticularly to be a rise in the general creation and maintenance, within Government in the light of its own level of commodity prices in variexperience and of its own conditions, our countries to a height more in experience and of its own conditions, ous countries to a height more in such conditions as would assist The Ottawa Conference de- keeping with the level of costs, in the revival of enterprise, and clared that the ultimate aim including the burden of debt and down at the function of Johnston and policemen, and scratching of of monetary policy must be other fixed and semi-fixed charges. Street and Hennessy Road, Wanchal heads and holding of councils. the restoration of a satis- The undersigned delegations now at about 5.50 p.m. yesterday, by a The cause of the disturbance was factory international monetary re-affirmed their view that the ulti- motor-car which drove on without Raspitin—drunk and letherone— Sound Finance.

"The inflationary creation of adly stable exchange rates between all be the restoration of a satisfactory The Police are endeavouring to dared evict him.

To-Day's Short Story

RUSSIA'S RED DAWN

By R. H. Bruce Lockhart.

when, early in August 1915, I came he always refused to meet and, found myself in charge of the actually, never did meet any of the British Consulate-General in men who were responsible for the Moscow. It was one of the most overthrow of Tsardom, nor did be and I was not yet twenty-eight, ordinates give any encouragement to

It was only a few weeks he their ambitions. me to adventure and peril, to failed to foresee the catastrophe mother of the child, had ill-treated prison - and almost to death that was approaching, and in his

It was stated that the child had ruled bitter resentment against the him sitting down all would be well. been given to the defendant at the alleged pro-German policy of the The Tear received him standing. Russian Government. The famous I was back in Moscow again when broken down.

cow. The Assistant-Prefect was of Warsaw. from the fields.

Petersburg, Sir George fidence. Buchanan I hinted at the probability of serious riots in the immediate future.

With some trepidation I sent off the reports. I received a personal letter of thanks with a request that political reports should became regular-feature of my work.

My prediction of trouble received startling confirmation within a fortnight. On June 10, 1915, vast anti-German riots broke out in Moscow. For three days the City was

I Meet The Ambassador.

As a result of this riot I received a request to go to St. Petersburg to ing from Hong Kong to Shum Shui see the Ambassador. I went, and for an hour talked to Sir George Buchanan of my fears and anxieties discontent of every class, murmurs against the throne itself. introduced WAS

Georgina, the Ambassador's wife. She was a woman of strong likes concession now, would be regarded a wife should be.

That is no place in which to give Mr. F. W. Ambrose of Alex Ross an account of Sir George morning fined \$3 by Mr. Schofield at should like to pay my tribute to the the Traffic Court for riding his man himself. Sir George Buchanan's motor-cycle No. 191, without a rear name has not escaped the caluminators either in England or in Russia Sir George Buchanan was a man

ALLEGED ARMED THIEVES.

Sequel To Shaukiwan Robbery.

Hung Kam, Chan Hoz and Hung technical deficiences, were now in-Shek, were remanded for 24 hours evitable. in police custody, at the Central The dismissal of two of the three Magistracy this morning on a charge Ministers was the indirect sequel of that they being armed with a an episode of which I myself had dagger, a revolver and a bamboo been a silent witness. pole, assaulted Lam Pui, An Man! One summer evening I was at and Sit Man at a hut in Chai Wan Yar, the most luxurious nightstealing a sum of \$7.50 in money lish visitors. As we watched the and a quantity of property and the music-hall performance in the clothing.

four rounds of ammunition without shricks of woman, a man's curses,

WANCHAI ACCIDENT monium. Car. Drives On Without The manager sent for the police-

establishment of any international Wireless Service.

TX7AR had gripped half the whose every instinct was opposed world for a whole year to revolution. Until the revolution important of all the consulates, either personally or through his sub-

fore this that, unwillingly, I had Naturally he would have been taken the step which was to lead lacking in perspicacity if he had duty if he had been afraid to warn I had been - left temporarily in the Russian autocracy of the dancharge in Moscow, and at a time gers which he saw threatening it. when the atmosphere was un- This difficult task he undertook in a healtny. Confidence in Russian memorable conversation with the arms had given way to a conviction Emperor. I saw him just before he of German invincibility. In every went to see the Tear. He informed section of the Moscow population me that if the Emperor received

Russian steamrolier, which English Warsaw fell-the culminating imagination had invented, had tragedy of Russia's disastrous summer campaign of 1915. But worse There were bread riots in Mos-things were to happen than the fall

stoned. The wounded did not like Moscow adopted the slogan that going back. The peasants object- the war could not be won unless the ed to their sons being taken away dark influences in the capital were eliminated. From this moment Obviously the situation called for dates the first of the many resolutaction. I sat down and wrote two tions demanding a ministry of nareports to the Ambassador in tional defence or of public con-

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "The Surprise Item," by Caroline Travers.

At first these demands were enough. Moscow was prepared to accept legitimate Tsarist Ministers who had no connection with the political parties in the Duma. It would at this stage have been simple enough for the Tsar to have formed a new Ministry, which would have satisfied public opinion, without going outside the usual circle from which he chose his advisers. By giving in time the six inches of reform, which were necessary, he might have saved the yards which a disillusioned country was to take by force afterwards. Those nearest him, however, saw the matter in another light. They told him that any as a fatal weakness and that the appelite of the reformers would only be whetted.

The Tsar's Reply. This was an argument which never failed to convince the Empress, and in consequence the Tsar's reply to those who were working hardest for Russia's victory was to dissolve the Duma, to relieve the Grand Duke Nicholas of his command, and to dismiss the three Ministers who at the moment were

most popular in Moscow. The dissolution of the Duma provoked the usual strikes and protests. But the assumption of the Supreme Command by the .. Tsar himself was the first milestone on the way to Golgotha. It was the most fatal of the many blunders of the unfortunate Nicholas II., for as Commander-in-chief he became per-DOCKYARD COOLIES CHARGED sonally responsible in the eyes of the people for the long succession Three Chinese dockyard coolies, of defeats which, owing to Russia's

village, Shaukiwan, on July 12, haunt of Moscow, with some Engmain hall there was a violent fracas The defendants were also charged in one of the neighbouring with possession of a revolver and "cabineta" (private moms). Wild

broken glass, and the banging of

doors raised a discordant pande Head waiters rushed upstairs man who was always on duty at such establishments. But the row and the roaring continued. There was Lo Chee, a Chinese, was knocked more coming and going of walters

and neither police nor management

"Conditions precedent to the re- flip of exchange rates." .- British ernment Civil Hospital where he Interior and head of all the police. (Continued on Page 10).

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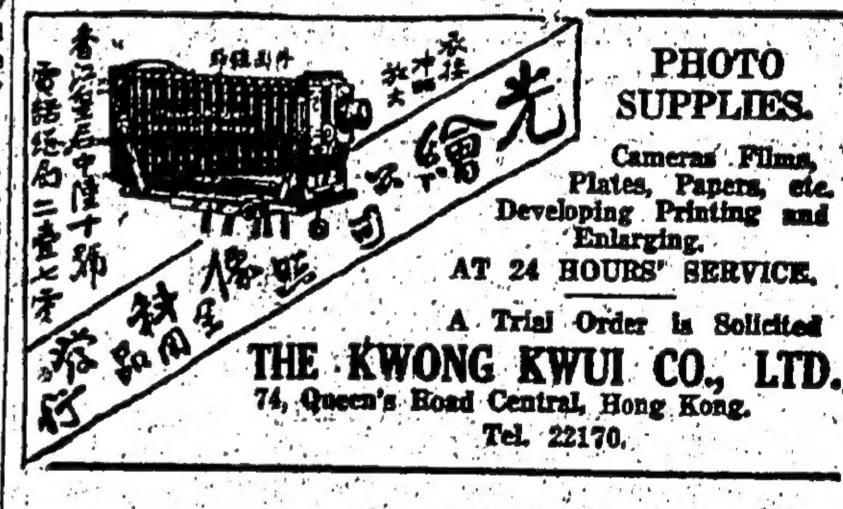
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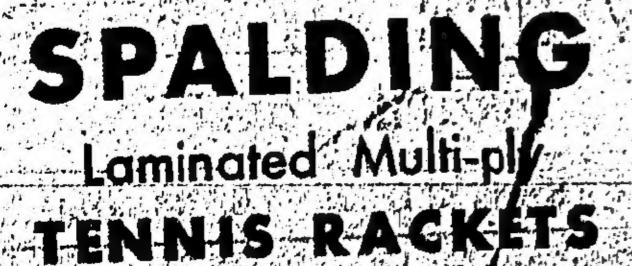


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WATER POLO LEAGUE.

Y.M.C.A. "A" TOO STRONG FOR THE "B"

Shreuder Gives Side 4 To 1 Win.

FOWLER AND KERR SCORE

(By CRAWL)

night, the Y.M.C.A. "A" defeated on their triumphant path in the Kowloon C.C. 61/2 Kowloon Docks the "B" by 4 goals to 1 in a League premier lawn tennis league when Chinese "D" 8 Germans Water Polo game.

to register a goal against the Y.M.C.A. "A" this season.

even, but inclined to be scrappy. games in hand, are now three Sookunpoo the Army T. C. beat the

the swim up Kerr added the senior duced a new player in W. Wilson, beat A. A. Rumjahn and M. el team's second goal when un-a newcomer from Home. He aided Arculli

in the deep end, Schreuder was at present on a trip to Japan. ordered out for being in the two The Central British Association yard mark. The "B" team then sprang the surprise of the afterscored through F. Fowler, who noon when they beat the Civil Ser- (Army T. C.):. cleverly lobbed the ball over Angus vice at the Valley. It was their lost to Rumjahn and Arculli ... who had left his charge.

Just before Schrender added his goal with a back flip. He scored the only goal in the second half. Mr. F. W. Stephens refereed. Y. "A":-H. Angus; A. G. Donn 100 per cent. record. and J. E. Henry; E. W. Railton; W. F. Kerr, W. Schreuder and

and K. Jenner: H. Lange; D. Sutherland, G. Fowler and F. Fowler.

CHINESE B.C. FIELD sengower C.C. FIVE PLAYERS.

Lose By 10 To 1.

(By CRAWL).

Playing with only five men, the Club by 6 sets to 3. Chinese Bathing Club were badly E. C. Fincher and E. F. Fincher beat Schmidt and Somers trounced last night by the Young (K.C.C.) :-Companions' Aquatic Associa- beat Luk Ding-cheong and Lee tion in the Water Polo League by 10 goals to 1.

It was unfortunate that the beat Luk Chun-cheong and Chinese Bathing Club were so badly let down, for with only five men they gave a worthy exhibition. (K.C.C.) :-

Young Companions. Tong Po-cheung swimming through brilliantly, scored the (K.C.C.) :-C.B.C. goal in the second half. kwong and Fung Kwok-wa scored for the winners who were without

Shek Kam-pul. Mr. F. W. Stephens refereed. . Y. Companions:-Chan Wah-chiu; Li E. Long and Fung Kwok-wa; H. Wing-Lee; Wu Man-chu, Wong Lit-

kwong and Li Ke-yeung. C.B.C.:—Wong Yat-hung; H-fook and Lau Yam-cheung; Po-cheung and Tong Po-man,

TABLE TO DATE

PWLDFAPts. China "A" . 7 5 Chan Sing B.S. 6

POLO LEAGUE.

Results Of Kowloon Games.

In the Garrison Water-Polo League, Kowloon Section, the 24th Battery, R.A., defeated H.Q. Wing, Lincolns by 3 goals to nil in an

even game. The latter team were later defeated by the Medical Corps by the only goal scored.

"C" Cop. Lincolns played a spendid game to share two goals with "D" Coy. Lincolns at Sham-

"B" Coy. Lincolns suffered to the tiggest defeat to date when the 24th Battery, R.A. inflicted a .14 goals to nil defeat on them.

> Wimbledon Results Page 11.

S. CHINA BEAT THE K.C.C. Clarke And

FINCHERS WIN ALL THEIR THREE SETS

Central British Win At Valley.

Chinese And K.C.C. Record Wins

Playing in their own bath last The South China "A" continued they beat the Kowloon Cricket Club Army The second string, with the by the surprisingly large margin of exception of the Young Com- 6 sets to 3. Only the Fincher panions, are the only other team brothers stood between them and a clean sweep win.

Last night's game was fairly The Chinese R.C., with two with a powerful back hand in the points in arrears of South China. C/Sgt. Jarman and S/Sgt. Savill second minute of the game. From The Kowloon Cricket Club intro- (Army T. C.): G. A. White to win 21/2 sets in the beat A. M. Rumjahn and M. R. During a scramble for the ball absence of J. J. Ferguson, who is

first win of the season. Yatshin, beat Abbas and Rumjann interval a new player, and Gurevitch won

second 21/2 sets for the winners. The Chinese Recreation Club, Shillitto (Army T. C.): the holders, easily accounted for lost to Rumjahn and Arculli the German Club to retain their

Two matches were left unplay-These were between the Y. "B":-S. Fowler; C. Chadderton Hong Kong Cricket Club and the Filipino Club and the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club and the Crai-

> "A" Division. South China Win.

At the K.C.C. the South China R.C.): "A" defeated the Kowloon Cricket beat Soltau and Lubeseder ..

beat Ho Wai-hing and W. Lee 6-Wong Shui-wing 6-14 J. Rodger and R. B. Hambly

ever, 6. goals in favour of the lost to Ho and Lee 1- 6 Valley by 51/2 sets to 31/2. A. E. P. Guest and W. Hyde lost to J. Pilcher and J. lost to Luk and Lee 3- 6

TABLE TO DATE. "A" DIVISION

P. W. L. D. F. A. Pta 2 2 0 171/2 151/2 University . 5 1 4 0 81/2 361/2 S.C.A.A. "B" 7 0 7 0 . 91/2 501/2

TABLE TO DATE "C" DIVISION

PWLDF APts. 2. 0 383/2 171/2

Y.A.C.A. TO PLAY CHUNG SING AT POLO.

Mrs. Schreuder Competing in To morrow Night's Gala.

A water polo game between the Chung Sing Benevolent Society and a scratch beam r from the European - Y.M.C.A. will conclude Benevolent Bociety's pavilion to-morrow night. The following ! will represent

S. Fowler; Richardson and Fullager, K. Jenner, D. Sutherland, G. Powler and P. Fowler. In the event open to Ladies affiliated to the H.K.LA.S.A., Mrs. A. C. Schreuder will represent the "Y" Ladies in the 400 Metres Breast Biroks.



RESULTS AT A GLANCE

"A" DIVISION Kowloon C.C. 3 S. China "A" "C" DIVISION Indian R.C.

"C" Division.

Army Beat Indians

Playing on their own courts at

beat S. A. R. Bux and Y. el Arculli

S/Sgt. Lewis and S/Sgt. Gould lost to Bux and Arculli S/Sgt. Wilson and beat Rumjahn and Abbas ...

beat Bux and Arculli Win For Champions The Chinese R. C. beat

Deutscher Klub, by 8 sets to 1. beat B. Soltan and H.

Lubcseder beat O. May and W. Foraita . 6-2 beat H. Schmidt and C. W. H. C. Lau and B. C. Liang (Chinese 3rd Round (Quarter Finals)

beat May and Foraita.

(Chinese R.C.): Wai-tsoi 7- 5 beat Soltau and Lubeseder ... 6- 3 2 bent Schmidt and Somers ... lost to May and Foraita

Central British Triumph

The Central British Association FOOTBALL The score at half time was, how-lost to Luk and Lee 1- 6 defeated the Civil Service at the lost to Luk and Wong 4- 6 N. Whitley and R. Blyth (C.B.A.):

Bendall 1- 6 beat W. Edge and L. D. drew with J. S. Skinner and N. Bebbington 6- 6 Yatskin and G. Gurevitch

drew with Skinner and Bebbington J. J. King and T. Whitley next at 5.45 p.m. (C.B.A.): lost to Pilcher and Bendall ...

beat Edge and Skinner drew with Skinner and Bebbington 6- 6

Win For K.C.C.

At the K.C.C. the Kowloon Cricket Club best the Kowloon Docks by 61/2 sets to 21/2.

drew with W. Wilson and G. A. White 6-6 Northern port. W. Tillery and J. P. White

(K.D.R.C.):lost to Collins and Capell 1- 6 were as follows:---(K.D.R.C.):lost to Collins and Capell ... 3-6

beat Smith and Jack

lost to Wilson and White ... Recreio Clean Sweep. At Happy Valley the Police Re-Recreio by 9 sets to nil.

T. Pile and G. Carruthers (Police):lost to L. Caryalho and C. Xevier lost to G. Remedios and C.

Ribeiro lost to A. Xavier and J. Xavier 1 8. Smith and H. Tate (Police) :-lost to Xavier and Xavier ... 2 6 hai here,

C. Mottram and P. H. Laoghlin (Pólice) lost to Carvalho and Xavier 2-6 lost to Remedies and Ribeiro 2-6 Division 1 ... 20 8 lost to Xavier and Xavier 1- 6 Division II 22

Jarman Enter Final Round

Garrison Snooker Championship.

TO-NIGHT'S BILLIARDS GAME. (By SPOT BALL)

In the Semi Final Round of the defeated Pte. Kirkham (R.A.M.C.) Chicago side. by 2 games to 1, and C/Sgt. Jar-

two games to nil.

In the third round of the Garrison Individual Billiards Champion-6- 3 ship, S/Sgt. Clarke enjoyed an easy victory over Sgt. Green (Lin- Philadelphia 4 12 6- 1 colns). Clarke won by 97 points, the scores reading Clarke 250-Green 153.

Clarke made breaks of 29, and two of 26. He meets Pte. Williams (Borderers) in the Semi Final Round to-night at 8 p.m. at the Soldiers' Club.

C/Sgt. Jarman is already in the Final Round. The following were the remain ing results of the Second Round. S/Sjt. Clarke (R.A.O.C.) beat Dmr.

Matthias (S.W.B.) 2-0. C/Sjt. Jarman (S.W.B. & Holder) St. Louis beat Spr. Taylor (R.E.) 2-0. W. K. Cheung and K. Ip (Chinese C. S. M. Lewis (SW.B.) beat L/C. Ellis (S.W.B.) 2-1.

L/C. Williams (S.W.B.) received a w.o. from Pte. Walters (S.W.B.) Sjt. Green (Lincs.) beat Pte. Short New York 2 6- 2 (Lincs.) 2-0.

Pte. Kirkham (R.A.M.C.) beat Sit. 6- 1 Beeston (R.A.) 2-0. 6- 0 S/Sit. Clark (R.A.O.C.) beat S/Sit. 6- 0 Green (R.A.M.C.) 2-0. K. H. Wong and F. Y. Liang C/Sit. Jarman (S.W.B. and holder):

best C. S. M. Lewis (S.W.B. - 6 L/C: Williams (S.W.B.) Green (Lincs.) 2-1.

Deficit Of \$582 On Year.

SUCCESSFUL RUGBY SEASON

beat Pilcher and Bendall 6-4 The forty-sixth annual general New York 57 beat Edge and Skinner 6-3 meeting of the Hong Kong Foot- Washington 57 ball Club will be held at the Club Philadelphia 6- 6 House, Happy Valley, on Thursday Detroit

During the year 69 new members Chicago 41 0- 6 were elected, bringing the total Boston 6- 1 membership to 565 including 151 St. Louis 35 .63 absent members.

After meeting all expenses, the result for the year ending May 31, 1933, was a small de-

ficit of \$582.12. The season 1932-33 was probably the most successful in the annals C. E. Millard and J. B. Sturgeon of the Rugby section: The Club

RUGBY RECORDS. The records of the two teams

SOCCER SEASON.

7- 5 The soccer season 1932-1933 was Yorkshire. 1-6 in some respects very disappointing. As two series of Interport Games were played during the season, the fixture list, owing to creation Club lost to the Club de trial games, could not be strictly adhered to, and the Club 1st XI. were therefore at times, without Saturday games, The consequent MA TAU WEI ROAD, KOWLOON lack of practice together resulted in impaired team work, but that the Club were not lacking in individual skill was evident from the inclusion of 4 Club members in the Hong Kong Interport, side which lost to Carvalho and Xavier 1- 6 played in Shanghai and 3 in the lost to Remedios and Ribeiro 1. 6 side which played against Shang-The following in a summary

the season's results :--

SENATORS BEAT YANKEES

World Champions Lose - Leadership.

GIANTS U.S. BASEBALL WIN

New York, To-day. New York Yankees, World' Series Champions, were displaced. from the leadership of the American Baseball League yesterday, when the Washington Senators nosed them out by 3 to 2 after ten innings had been played.

New York Giants beat the Garrison Snooker Championship at Dodgers, Hubbell blanking the the Soldiers' Club on Wednesday home team, and Pittsburgh Pirates night, S/Sgt. Clarke (R.A.O.C.) displaced the Cubs by a 2-0 win

Jimmy Foxx banged out his 26th homer of the season, but the Athleman, the holder, beat L/Cpl. Wil- tics succumbed to the Red Sox by liams, also of the Borderers, by a 6 to 2 taily. Foxx now leads. Babe Ruth by two in the home run. parade.

Results as cabled by Reuter: National League.

Boston McCurdy hit a homer. Boston

Philadelphia Schulmerich hit a homer. Brooklyn Hubbell pitched. New York Chicago French pitched. Pittsburgh

Cincinnatti Bottomley hit a homer. American League. Cleveland 9

Washington 3 Game went to 10 innings. Philadelphia 2 14 0 Jimmy Foxx hit a homer. Boston 6 13 Walters hit a homer. St. Louis 10 17 Detroit

TABLES TO DATE National League. New York 56 .. 34 .. .622

Chicago 51 Pittsburgh St. Louis 48 Cincinnati Brooklyn 37 , 52 Philadelphia American League.

Yorkshire faltered against Hampwon the Triangular Tournament shire in their last match owing lost to A. E. Collins and R. S. trophy from the Army and Navy to the absence of Sutcliffe, Verity best J. S. Smith and L. Jack 6- 4 victories over Shanghai, and : Ine for England against the West U.S. Marines while on tour in the Indies, and Bowes, who was on the injured list. Yesterday's win. was their sixteenth in twenty games with a game in hand they

2 lost to Wilson and White ... 4-6
First XV. ... 16 11 5 149 92 placed them above Warwickshire
1 V. M. Hast and A. Duncan First XV. ... 16 11 10 4 150 56 fourth place-104 points behind

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Greenberg hit a homer. Game went to 12 innings.

Cleveland 46

YORKSHIRE AND ESSEK RECORD WINS

(Continued from Page 1).

now lead Sussex by 45 points. The Essex revival under the

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Club Games Played Since Last Friday

> Second Round Draw At K.D.R.C.

Tournament matches played since last Friday's supplement I have included the Second Round draw for the Kowloon Docks competitions:

KOWLOON DOCKS.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP N. King v. R. G. Goodman V. Hast v. J. V. Ramsay H. G. Cooper v. R. Morrison J. Kempton v. A. Calman W. Headley v. J. Lindsay G. N. Mitchell v. C. Atkinson G. Henderson v. F. Cullen .

W. Johnston v. J. C. Brown BAPCO SHIELD W. Headley (-4) v. J. Crookdake R. Morrison (-3) v. F. Cullen (-6) S. Gray (-6) or J. N. Sweeney (+2) v. A. Calman (-2) W. Robson (+1) v. J. Kempton (-1)

J. O. McLaggan (-2) v. A. E. Pearson (ser.) R. Lapsley (-6) v. E. Docherty (-4) W. Johnston (-4) v. J. V. Ramsay

W. Greig (-3) v. J. Lindsay (-4)

HANDICAP DOUBLES Docherty and R. Lapsley (-5) J. N. Sweeney and H. G. Cooper (-2) v. G. Henderson and J. Kempton

CLUB HANDICAP J. C. Brown (-6) v. G. N. Mitchell N. King (+4) v. V. Hast (-2)

F. Cullen (-6) v W. Greig (-3) C. Atkinson (-6) v. G. Henderson

NUN PRIZE-WINNERS (American Tournament) C. R. Logan beat J. P. White and lost be beaten by H. Alves. to J. B. Sturgeon,

BOWLING GREEN.

VICE-PRESIDENT'S CUP First Round J. Hosking beat W. Orr 23-11 G. N. Mitchell beat A. Hyde Lay CLUB HANDICAP

First Round V. Petherick (scr.) beat W. S. Drake (-3) 22-13. HANDICAP DOUBLES Third Round F. Rapley and G. N. Mitchell (-2)

beat G. E. F. Thompson and W. S. Drake (-2) • CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP First Round J. D. Thomson beat T. Armstrong W. S. Drake beat G. N. Mitchell Second Round

H. Nish beat J. Spence PRESIDENTS CUP First Round J. Watson beat J., Roberts NOVICES COMPETITION:

Second Round W. Waterton best E. G. Searle

CIVIL SERVICE

DOUBLES HANDICAP Second Round R. R. Wood and R. R. Davis (+4) bent N. J. Bebbington and J. Macgowan (-1) CLUB HANDICAP Second Round J. Deskin (-5) beat T. Laing (+2) Third Round T. Jones (-5) beat Macgowan (+1)

CRAIGENGOWER.

in a score 21-20.

PAIRS COMPETITION W. B. Muskett and J. Dominy beat L. Lammert and E. C. Barry. HANDICAP SINGLES First Round

W. B. Muskett (---5) beat D. E. Cordeiro (+7) beat J. Johnston L. E. Lummert (-4) best J. Dominy

POLICE R.C.

NOVICES COMPETITION First Round Merriman beat J. Johnston 21-6 CLUB HANDICAP First Round

W. McLeod (+8) beat J. Fender (+2) Year he beat A. H. Oswick for (Police) by 21 shots to 14 on the J. S. Riddell (+4) best A. W. Smith third place, after being besten Craigengower green,



R. F. LUZ

Bowls Personalities No. 5.

Shanghai's High Opinion

Wrong Decision.

COLONY CHAMPION: RUNNER-UP AND THIRD PLACE.

(By REFEREE)

of the best bowlers the Colony has J. Brewin and N. King (+4) v. E. ever sent North, R. F. Luz, twice an Interporter and once a Colony v. C. Atkinson and W. Greig (-5) Champion, has been the mainstay R. G. Goodman and J. Crookdake (+2) of the Club de Recreio since 1928 when he joined the Portuguese (English International 1921, 1923 J. Lindsay and M. Ferguson (-1) v. Club after two years with Craigen-A. Calman and F. Cullen (-4)

creio, who were entered only in the standards with me.

"hat trick" to make the trophy his nagging, which only makes men own property. He is favoured to play worse. win again this year.

Wins Colony Title. In 1929 Luz made his mark in Colony Bowls when he beat J. Ferguson, the holder, in the Final Round of the Open Championship. In 1930 he very nearly retained the title, Adam Holland just beating him in the Final.

terport recognition and skipped and I have proved it profitable. two games.

It was in this year that he defeated U. M. Omar for the Craigengower Championship.

Strong Candidate For Interport. Skip of the Portugal rink in the International competition Luz is considered a serious contender for one of the skips positions in the forthcoming Interport against Shanghai. A. O. Brawn, the President of the L.B.A. considers that if for any reason he fails, then I Luz and Omar are the finest skips in the Colony, but the Recreio would sooner have the head open; League champions, the Kowloon Crieplayer will have stern opposition ed, to enable me to draw shots. from A. W. Grimmitt and B. W.

Luz skipped the Recreio rink to victory in the Spey Royal Cup competition last year, and is again in land delivery being entirely differcharge of the holders' rink this ent.

In 1931 Luz was a member of A. E. Silkstone's losing rink against T. G. Main's Shanghai four.

Drawn against F. Cullen, the 1925 champion, in the Third Round of the Open this year Luz is expected to win, but he will have to overcome U. M. Omar, the 1923 and badly by H, Nish in the Semi-Final, Phillips will meet A. Hyde Lay The score was 21-8.

TO-MORROW'S LEAGUE PROGRAMME

Probable "Double" For The Champions

FIRST DIVISION v Taikoo (51) K.C.C. (43) v Craigengower (68) K.D.R.C. (66) v Bowling Green (53) C.S.C.C. (70) v Recreio (60) v Yacht Club (61) v Police (-) Figures in brackets denote result of corresponding game last year.

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE First Division. Civil Service (3) 9 5 4 549 524 25 0 10 Second Division. Of R. F. Luz Craigengawer (1) 9 7 2 582 480 143 0 14 Craigengawer (3) 9 7 2 551 472 79 0 14 Bowling Green (5) 10 7 8 672 667 105 0 16

11.K. Cheeste (8) ... 9 8 6 479 543 0, 63 6 Indian R.C. (-) ...11 1 10 543 714 0 171 2 Figures in brackets denote positions held by the respective clubs at the conclusion of last senson. The Point and Indian R. C. are new-conners to the punior division in the absence of

Considered in Shanghai as one The Keystone Of A Successful Rink

> (By W. M. GRICE) and 1924)

After two years with the Happy TT has been my privilege to skip Valley Club's first team, during I for some years now in club, which time he gained considerably county and International matches, R. Lapsley (-6) v. R. Morrison in experience, Luz joined the Re- and I have had players of all

Second Division; That year the Although some were better than H. G. Cooper (-4) v. A. E. Pearson King's Park side won the title! others I have always been on the Luz did not take long to settle best terms with them, coaxing those A. W. Robson (+1) v. J. Kempton (-1) down in his new Club. In his first who lacked the necessary finish, not A. Calman (-2) v. J. C. Brewin year he won the Recreio singles from any unwillingness, but pro- J. Lunny v. W. V. Field (at C.S.C.C.) title. In the following year he bably from a nervousness experi- V. C. Labrum v. S. Eccleshall (at reached the Final Round only to enced by most players in their early appearances in important mat- | Wednesday:-In 1930, however, he again won ches. I find a few words of en- N. Drummond v. J. F. McGowan the title and followed it up with the couragement better than continual

> If I were a team selector, I should insist on a good second D man, putting the weak man to I ars lend. Many believe in the weak man playing second, but such placing is a great mistake. An outstanding No. 2 is the keystone of a successful rink, and where I have been able to influence the make-up of a rink, I have always insisted on In 1930 he received his first In- my pet theory being carried out.

the three Hong Kong rinks against In every match a skip should be G. L. Campbell, A. A. Malcolm, and in the position of having an open place in the England team in the In-G. B. Stormes in Shanghai. His jack to draw to when he plays, but land early in Septemper. The match rink (F. C. Goodman, G. McLeod often he finds nothing but a close will probably be decided on the Recreio and C. Atkinson) beat Malcolm's cluster of woods hugging the kitty, green in recognition of L. A. Gutierfour, which included R. P. Phillips owing to the failure of the third the Civil Service skip, by 20-15, but man's drive, which should have he was unsuccessful in the other broken the woods away and made an opening.

It may not be generally done, but when - the opposing woods begin to cluster from the play of the opposing first and second men, I have no hesitation in asking my No. 2 to have a go at them.

wood up, then my No. 3 has to do if selected. it, and usually he succeeds. But am bound to hit at them, but I gengower green, the home of the

PHILLIPS ENTERS LAST 16.

Beats Carey To Meet Hyde Lay.

R. P. Phillips (Civil Service) en C. Pile (+6) beat A. Chester Woods 1931 holder, in the next round if tered the last sixteen in the Open he is to proceed to the Final. Last yesterday when he beat A. E. Carey

(K. C. C.) in the Fourth Round.

HOLLAND SHAKES OFF NISH

27 OUT OF 97 SURVIVE IN THE OPEN

Second Round To Finish FIELD

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

Progress is to be made in the Colony Championship early next week, and, providing the fixtures are not held up by rain the Second Round should be completed.

Of the 97 competitors who entered the contest only 27 have survived. The following are the survivors in order of the rounds they have reached;

Second Round:-S. Eccleshall (Civil Service), V. C. Labrum (K.C.C.), J. Watson (Taikoo Docks), L. de Rome (Electric), J. Cavanagh (Craigengower) and F. J Remedios (Recreio). Third Round:-

R. P. Phillips (Civil Service), S. Gomes (Recreio), R. Basa (Craigengower), E. G. Post (Police) S, Logan (Bowling Green) J. Basto (Recreio), A. E. Coates (Craigengower), R. F. Luz (Recreio). F. Cullen (Kowloon Docks), U. M. Omar (Craigengower), J. Lunny (Electric), W. V. Field (Craigengower), N. Drummond (Taikoo Docks) and J. F. McGowan (Civil Service), Fourth Round:-A Hyde Lay (K.C.C.), A. W. Grim-mitt (Civil Service), R. Ellis (Police),

(Police), B. W. Bradbury (Craigengower) and C. G. Silva (Recreio).

H. Nish (Bowling Green), T. Perkins

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES The following are the matches down for decision next week: Monday:-F. Cullen v. R. F. Luz (at K.C.C.)

R. Bass v. E. G. Post (at K.C.C.) Cavanagh · v. E. M. Remedios (at K.B.G.C.) E. Contes v. J. J. Basto (at

(By Jack.)

Harry Hampton, the popular L. B. A. secretary, is progressing favourably after his operation for appendicitis. He is hoping to take his ternational Shield Final against Scotrez; the donor of the handsome shield.

The Semi-Final of the Spey Royal Cup is to be concluded by August 20. The Semi-Finalists are the Recreio the holders, Civil Service, Kowloon C C. and Craigengower. The final is to be played early in September.

Though an invitation was sent over five weeks ago to the Shanghai L.B.A. to send a team down in September or October no word has yet been received from the Northern city, though it is If he falls, and it is not every re- understood that all their leading gular No. 2 who can put a firm players will be able to make the trip

The 1938 Interport against Shanghai will probably be etaged on the Craiket Club, and probably the Civil Ser-A fast first wood, if effective, vice. Should the latter green not be may leave the jack exposed, but to Police will supply the third venue. draw a delicate shot after a furious Their green is one of the best in the drive wants doing, the strength, Colony, but just a little on the short

> Four Police rinks are to play the Hong-Kong. Football Club on the Police green on Tuesday at 5 p.m. They are: Forrest, Hollands, Riddell and Glendennig (skip). Koohane, Moss, Brittain and Carey

Alexander, Mair, McWalters and Marks (skip). Tallon, Chester-Woods, McLood, and Perkins (skip). Reserves: Kirby and Mist.

The Police win by one shot over the Recreto at the Valley last Saturday was their first home win since they Leat the Civil Service on July 28. 1928. It was also their first win over the Rocreio in the history of the

UNCHALLANGED LEAD IN SKIPS RECORD

IN JUNIOR DIVISION

BRADBURY SECOND

THE defeat of H. Nish's rink last Saturday by A.

Hyde-Lay's quartette has given Adam

Holland an unchallenged position at the head of

Holland an unchallenged position at the head of

Jefore the final head was played between G. C. Moss and C. G. Silva.

W. Mair beat R. F. Luz 20-19, W.

E. Hollands and F. X. Silva tied

16-all, and on the 20th head C. G.

Silva led Moss 19-18. the First Division Skips' records, while W. V. Field A. R. Clarke's second wood rested maintained his 100 per cent, record in the junior division.

FIRST DIVISION. Complete Skips' Records To Date.

B. W. Bradbury (C.C.C.) 9 U. M. Omar (C.C.C.) 9 R. P. Phillips (C.S.C.C.) 9 C. E. Marques (Recreio) 8 A. W. Grimmitt (C.S.C.C.) 9 W. Mair (Police)10 L. Guy (K.B.G.C.) 7 J. Deakin (C.S.C.C.) 8 R. Basa (C.C.C.) 9 W. Wotherspoon (T.D.R.C.) 9 J. Fraser (K.C.C.) 6 N. Drummond (T.D.R.C.) 6 A. E. Silkstone (K.C.C.) 8 W. Headley (K.D.R.C.) 2 F. J. Jones (C.S.C.C.) 1. C. G. Silva (Recreio) 2 W. Macfarlane (K.R.G.C.) 3

SECOND DIVISION. Complete Skips' Records To Date.

W. V. Field (C.C.C.) 9 F. Rapley (K.B.G.C.)10 R. R. Wood (C.S.C.C.) 8 A. W. E. Davidson (K.B.G.C.)10 A. Razack (C.C.C.) 8 W. Gill (C.C.C.) 8 S. Eccleshall (C.S.C.C.) 9 R. Marks (Police) 9 A. H. Basto (Recreio) 9 W. H. B. Muskett (H.K.E.R.C.) 4 F. Sutton (R.H.K.Y.C.) 7 A. F. Paul (H.K.E.R.C.) 7 A. Macfarlane (R. H.K.Y.C.) 9 W. Glendenning (Police) 8 L. Jack (K.C.C.) 9 J. M. Jack (R.C.C.) 9 Sir Thomas Southorn (R.H.K.Y.C.) ... 2 C. Lopes (Recreio) 3 H. F. Rosario (Recreio) 4 F. H. Holdman (C.S.C.C.) 4 L. de Rome (H.K.E.R.C.) 5 A. R. Dallah (LR.C.) 1 1 H. Westlake (C.S.C.C.) 1 1 0 0 A. V. Barros (Recreio) H. V. Pearse (C.C.C.) S. Deacon (H.K.E.R.C.) A. Chapman (R.H.K.Y.C.) N M. Currio (H.K.E.B.C.) H. Alves (Recreio) J. J. Basto (Recreto) J. Bentley (R.H.E.Y.C.) C. P. Alexander (Police) B. Basto (Recreto) 1 L Luck (C.S.C.C.) S. A. R. Ismail (LR.C.)

Game For Police Against Recreio

Thrilling Finish Gives Police First Home Win In 5 Years.

HYDE LAY'S DISTINCTION.

(By SHORT HEAD).

THE Police recorded a great victory against the Recreio last Saturday. It was their first home win in five years! One shot divided the teams

an inch from the jack. Silva, with a fine chance to go through, failed with both his woods, and, Moss, who was lying one, after advice from all sides, left well alone to make a tie of 19-all. I have not seen better drawing this

Recreio were without C. E. Marques, who like L. A. Gutierres is not very well, G. C. Silva taking over 'skip.' Silva sent down two great woods on the 10th head to score a 4. On the 14th Moss scattered the woods, sending the jack to the ditch where Silva won the head by one. A. Clarke bowled very well, especially on the 11th where both his woods were

On the 18th Moss, lying badly, took the 'jack' to the ditch to score one. Luz was at times brilliant. On five separate occasions he carried the jack' through after lying badly, but perfect blocking by Mair on the 19th head proved too much for him, and the Police skip registered a 6 to snatch the game at 20-19.

THE Kowloon Docks registered a surprise win by 7 shots against the powerful Craigengower side. The result was in doubt until the last head when a six by Bradbury would have pulled the game out of

The best bowling of the match was provided by R. Lapsley, who also skipped his rink remarkably well. On the 14th head J. C. Brown scored a great 5. J. Cavanagh and J. Lindsay both drew well to the jack, and D. Rumjahn with, a great wood had the lie after Brown's rink were lying 8. J. V. Ramsey's wood. however cannoned of Rumjahn's wood to lie 2, and Brown, drawing well, made the score 5.

F. Cullen and U. Omar had a great tussic. Cullen blocked perfectly at every opportunity, not being afraid take a risk. The credit of Kowloon Docks victory must go to the great skipping of R. Lapsley, J. C. Brown and F. Cullen. Led 20-18 at the 19th end H. V Pearse's four (E. C. Barry, F. K. Modi and G. Duncan) recorded a 6 on the next head to beat A. Macfarlane's four by 26-20. Bob Marks' quartette (C. F. Alexander, T. Keohane and J. McWalters) staged a brilliant recovery

25-17 after a dead head. K. M. Omar's rink (A. M. Omar. S. O. Bux and A. M. Rumjahn) made a fine recovery against S. Eccleshall'a four, but the effort was unavailing. They registered 11 shots on the lest four ends to lose 21-19. The Civil Service rink scored a 7 on the first

in their game against F. L. Rapley's

rink. Led 17-18 on the 18th and

they scored's 7 and a 5 to win by

Led 16-14 on the last end W. E. Hollands played his last two woods with such precision that he forced a draw with F. X. M. Silva's, Resrelo

J. W. Deakin's four (H. E. Strange, S. Alderman, F. J. Jones) recorded the highest rink win of the season when they beat Wally Wotherspoon's four by 85-10. They led by 10 at the half way stage. Another big win was credited to J. Basto's rink (P. Xavier, B. Basto and E. M. Remedios) who beat J. M. Jack's four by 31-8.

Alec Hyde Lay had the rare distinction of recording an eight against so formidable a skip as H. Nish. It work under good captaincy. W. Hyde, J. A. Howe, and E. C. Fincher were members of the rink which won by

This feat was performed by W. Owen and W. E. Hale) who best A. E. Carey's four by 27 shots to 19 at Happy Valley on May 13 this season.

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Djunkowski who was a former- Nor was there anything in Lord general and a man of high charac-| Milner's attitude during his Ruster, gave orders that Rasputin, who, sian visit, or in the numerous conafter all, was only an ordinary versations which I had with him, to citizen and not even a priest, should give the impression that he had any be arrested forthwith. Tsarist regime. . An Honest Man. On March 12, less than three

Having disturbed everyone's enjoyment for two hours he was led weeks after the departure of the away, snarling and vowing venge- Allied delegates, the storm broke, ance, to the nearest police station. and in a night a bread riot similar He was released early next morning to hundreds which had taken place instructions from the nighest during the previous twelve months quarters. He left the same day for had become a revolution. St. Peterburg, and within 24 hours | Many Allied missions came to Djunkowski was relieved of his post. Russia, all engaged in trying to

The other Minister was Samarin, persuade the Russian to continue I a nobleman of splendid character, fighting when he had just overthen Oberprokuror or Minister in thrown a regime because it refused Charge of Church Matters. No one to give him peace. but a madman could accuse him of Mr. Arthur Henderson came, desservative opinions or of any lack patched on a mission of fraternal anything but the most orthodox con- goodwill by Mr. Lloyd . George.

of loyalty to the Emperor. Yet every Liberal and every ly on his way to St. Petersburg the Socialist respected him as an honest Foreign Office sent a telegram to Sir man, and the fact that the Em-George Buchanan extolling his work peror could thus sacrifice one of his and suggesting that he should take most loyal advisers for a creature a rest. In other words, he was to Texaco XI, American str., 904 like Rasputin was accepted by near- be recalled and his post given to ly everyone in Moscow as a complete Mr. Henderson. Throughout one long summer proof of the Tsar's incompetence.

From time to time I saw the mark evening I walked with Mr. Henderof the beast at the house of son in St. Petersburg. I accompanled him to Moscow. I looked Chelnokoff, Mayor of Moscow.

Chelnokoff would show me a short into his soul. typewritten note requesting him to! Doubtless he would have liked to Canton, French str., 976 tons. fix up the bearer in a safe and com- be the first Labour Ambassador. fortable job in the Cities Union. But, after all, a Cabinet Minister is The note was signed in an illiterate more powerful than the greatest scrawl. "G. R."-Grigori Rasputin. Ambassador. Moreover, Sir George The requests were invariably turn- Buchanan was not the failure he ed down by the sturdy Chelnokoff. | nad been painted. Further, Sir

Rasputin was assassinated two George -nad been kind, and Mr. days before the end of 1916. The Henderson is susceptible to kindonly effect, viewed to-day in the ness and to flattery. light of history, was to assist the The great sacrifice was therefore anti-war elements and to hasten the easily made. Mr. Henderson exrevolution.

plained that, while the Embassy was In the summer of 1916, Sir his for the asking, he had come to George Buchanan paid an official the conclusion that no good purpose visit to Moscow. During his visit would be served by the removal of he told me in strictest confidence a man who understood Russia far a confidence not to be broken even better than he did. in the case of my wife-that Lord Kitchener was coming to Russia. The great man would visit Moscow. Frequent Leakages.

weeks before the Bolshevist revolu-Within the next few days half a dozen Russian journalists must have telephoned to ask me if the news were true. Long before Kitchener I was summoned to 10, Downinghad sailed from Scotland the news of his mission was common property ended. Mr. Lloyd George, his pincein both St. Petersburg and Moscow. nez in his hand, was standing by Kweiyang, British str., 1.580 tons,

I quote this indiscretion merely the window, talking and gesticulatas an instance of the leakages that ing to Lord Curzon. Lord Milner how, buoy No. A9.— B. & S. were so frequent in the Russia of came in, rescued me and took me up Sungshan Maru, Japanese str., these war days. I do not suggest to Mr. Lloyd George. that they bore any relation to the fate of the ill-starred Hampshire.

Before the lamp of Tsardom was order to scrutinise me more carefinally extinguished, it was flicker up in one last feeble flame of looked foolish. hope. Towards the end of January 1917 an inter-Allied delegation arof attraction, he continued very rived in St. Petersburg. The Bri slowly, so that everyone could hear: tish Mission was the largest. "From the wisdom of your reports I was headed by Lord Milner, who expected to see an elderly gentleman visited me in Moscow. with a grey beard."

There is a story that on his return to England Lord Milner wrote time with Mr. Lloyd George presida Cabinet report in which he expressed his firm conviction that there would be no revolution in Russia, and that before the ink on it was dry the revolution had already started. I have been unable to verify the authenticity of this up. account, which was given to me by Cabinet Minister. I doubt Lord Milner ever wrote such a report or made such a categorical expression of his opinion.

OF SHIPS July 26.

Norwegian str., 1,377 tons Capt. A. Hytten, from Saigon, buoy No. B5.-Nam Tai Loong.

confidence in the permanence of the Ranchi, British str., 8,849 tons, Capt. A. H. Hignett, from London, Kowloon Wharf .- M. M. & Co.

> Rhesus, British str., 4,276 tons, Capt. Pycroft from Singapore, Holt's Wharf .- B. & S.

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okushima Maru, Japanese str., 3,703 tons, Capt. S. Otabe, from Singapore, buoy No. A3. -N.Y.K.

Havre Maru, Japanese str., 3,409 tons, Capt. J. Hayakawa from Sakito, buoy No. B28.-M.S.K. When Mr. Henderson was actual- Hiroshi Maru, Japanese str., 684 tons, Capt. Y. Okada, from Keelung, Yaumati Anchorage.

-M.B.K. tons. Capt. Fisher, from Foochow, Chun Wan. - Texas &

July 27. Anhui, British str., 2,080 tons, Capt. D. Lupton, from Amoy. buoy No. A8.—B. & S.

Capt. F. L. Morvan, from Haiphong, buoy No. B17 .- M. M. & Co.

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1,353 tons, Capt. J. Jacobsen, from Holhow, buoy No. B9 .-In September, 1917, I was sent Chin Seng Hong.

I Return To London.

On the morning of December 21,

_"Mr. Lockhart?" he said. He

"The Mr. Locknart?"

Then, having made me the centre

Another meeting was started, this

ing. He asked me questions about

Lenin and Trotsky. A fresh ques-

tion followed almost before I had.

time to answer the previous one. I

saw that his own mind was made

He had been greatly impressed by

from Russia, who had denounced in

The questions ended, Mr. Lloyd

touch with Lenin and Trotsky, em-

London. I was then told I could go.

Three days later all my doubts

were put at rest. I was to go to

to establish unofficial relations with

the Bolshevists. Sir George

was to leave on the cruiser which

My instructions were of the

vaguest. I was to have the respon-

It was at dawn on January 14;

1918, that with my chosen com-

panions I left the Firth of Forth in

the cruiser Yarmouth. We had two

My Great Adventure had begun.

sibility of establishing relations.

was to have no authority.

destroyers for escort.

Buchanan was returning home.

was to fetch him from Bergen.

Lockhart was obviously a

capacity I was not told,

tions with the Bolshevists.

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| CARTHAGE | 14,000 | 9th Sept. | Bombay, Marseilles & London. |
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| CORFU | 16,000 | 23rd Sept. | Bombay, Marseilles & London. |
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| CHITRAL | 15,000 | 2nd Dec. | Bombay, Marseilles & London. |
| t*SOMALI | 6,800 | 9th Dec. | Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg R'dam, Antwerp & Hull. |
| RANCHI | 17,000 | 16th Dec. | Bombay, Marseilles & London. |
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sultry morning soon broke out into brilliant sunshine, there was a J. Brugnon (France) beat B. goodly crowd of enthusiastic wat- Finnigan (G.B.) (6-3, 6-3, 6-4). chers, and play went along merrily after as prompt a start as is rarely found at lawn tennis tournaments, There were no surprises, Rodzianko (Russia) (6-8, 6-2, 6-3, but one thrill that might well have been a surprise of the first order, M. Frame (U.S.A.) (2-6, 6-4, 6-4, In each state operations of establishments. for J. Crawford, the Australian, 6-4). the new champion of France, rat. A. Gentien (France) beat A. del lished firms have been expanding to ed as the second best player at the tournament, came as near as he could to falling before the Spanish player, E. Maier.

A. del Bono (Italy) (6-3, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4).

L. Aoki (Japan) best J. Cummins Gold is the objective of the great-could to falling before the Spanish J. D. Morris (Great Britain) best player, E. Maier.

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The following were the results of the first day's play: SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP (Holder, H. E. Vines)

FIRST ROUND H. E. Vines (U.S.A.) (holder) beat 8-6).
R. B. Meredith (G. B.) (6-1, 6-2, 6-0). A. T. England (G.B.) beat G. O. Jameson (G. B.) (10-8, 6-2, 8-6).
R. Miki (Japan) beat R. K. Tinkler (G.B.) (11-9, 6-1, 8-6).
W. L. Breese (U.S.A.) beat H. K.

Lester (G.B.) (3-6, 8-6, 6-4, 6-4)... D. Prenn (Germany) beat. C. M. Jones, jun. (G.B.) (6-4, 6-2, 6-1).

E. M. D. Vanderspar (G.B.) heat H.

Larsen (Denmark) (11-9, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3)

E. Sertorio (Italy) heat G. W. Gibb. (G.B.) (6-1, 6-3, 6-2). D. P. Turnbull (Australlia) beat H

G. N. Cooper (G.B.) (6-2, 6-1, 6-1). F. J. Perry (G.B.) beat A. Lacroix depths, unless preceded by an asterisk (Belgium) (6-3, 6-3, 6-2). N. G. Farquharson (South Africa) bent J. R. Reddall - (G.B.) - (6-0, 6-3,

J C. Gregory (G.B.) beat the Hon. C. N. O. Ritchie (G.B.) (10-8, 7-5, 7-9, 3-6, 6-1). F. H. D. Wilde (G.B.) beat Captain V. A. Cazalet (G.B.) (7-5, 6-3, P. H. Partridge (G.B.) beat W. F. Freeman (G.B.) (6-0, 0-6, 6-3, 3-6, 9-7).K. Lund (Germany) beat E.

Peters (G.B.) (4-6, 6-3, 8-6, 6-2).

C. R. D. Tuckey (G.B.) beat G. L. Mon. France (G.B.) (6-4, 6-2, 6-2)
C. L. Burwell (U.S.A.) beat H. Tues. Khenschroth (Germany) (6-0, 6-1, 6-2) 7-5 6-0). A. Brown (G.B.) best F. Bryans (Argentina) (6-0, 6-1, 7-5). D. N. Jones (U.S.A.) best J. D. P. Wheatley (G.B.) (6-4, 6-2, 3-6, H. E. Weatherall (Great Britain)

beat I. H. Wheatcroft (Great Britain) (6-1, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4).
*H. G. N. Lee (Great Britain) beat H. C. Nunes (Great Britain) (6-3, Moji for this Porton July 26, and is Tungshun, for Canton. 7-5, 6-0). H. C. Fisher (Switzerland) beat W E. Attewell (Great Britain) (6-6-2, 6-4). J. F. G. Lysaught (Great Britain)

beat J. B. Gilbert (Great Britain) (6-3, 6-2, 6-1) R. Nunoi (Japan) beat J. E. Giesen (New Zealand) (6-2, 6-2, 6-4). R. Journu (France) beat E. F. Stanham (Uruguay) (7-5, 4-6, 6-3,

*J. Satoh (Japan) beat V. Landau (Monaco) 6-4, 6-2, 6-1). V. G. Kirby (South Africa) beat G. E. Godsell (Great Britain) (6-2. 6-4, 6-0). K. Gledhill (U.S.A.) w.o., F. Matejka (Austria) scratched *H. W. Austin (Great Britain) beat W. A. R. Collins (Great Britain) (6-1, 6-0, 6-1).
C. S. Sutter (U.S.A.) beat E. Itoh (Japan) (6-2, 8-6, 6-1).
R. Menzel (Czechoslovakia) beat E 0-6, 6-1, 6-3).

G. L. Rogers (Ireland) beat M Bernard (France) 2-6, 6-2, 6-8, 6-3, 6-3). H. Timmer (Holland) beat P. V. V. Sherwood (G.B.) (6-2, 6-3, 6-3). C. J. J. Robbins (South Africa) beat D. Macphail (G.B.) (6-0, 12-10.

J. Siba (Czechoslovskia) beat W. L. Ryan (Australia) (6-4, 6-2, 6-1). V. B. McGrath (Australia) beat C. H. Kingsley (G.B.) (6-4, 7-5, 6-2). W. H. Powell (G.B.) beat E (Denmark) (2-6, 2-6.) 6-2, 6-4, 6-1). D. H. Williams (G.B.) | beat E. Nourney (Germany) (10-8, 4-6, 4-6, 6-1). G. de Stefani (Italy) beat H. F David (G.B.) (6-0, 6-3, 6-2).

H. F. Cronin (Ireland) best J. H. Shales (G.B.) (12-10, 6-4, 9-7) A. Jacobsen (Denmark) beat I. M. Bailey (G.B.) (G-3, 6-2, 6-4).
P. D. B. Spence (South Africa) beat L. Hecht (Czechoslovakia) (6-4. -3, retired). E. Higgs (G.B.) beat G. L. Tuckett (G.B.) (6-3, 6-3, 6-2). A. K. Quist (Australia) beat A. A. Fyzee (India), 6-2, 6-4, 6-4). R. J. Ritchie (G. B.) beat G. Jason (U.S.A.) (6-3, 6-2, 6-4). G. von Cramm (Germany) beat C. E. Betta (G.B.) (4-6, 6-0, 6-0

H. B. Purcell (Ireland) beat S. C. Boussus (France) beat. A. I. J. Condon (South Africa) beat I, A Martin Legeny (France) best M.

Maler (Spain) (7-5, 6-4, 2-6, 3-6,

Hadi (India): (6-4, 8-0, 6-4). Della Porta (G.B.) (6-1, 6-0, 6-4) Malacek (Ozechoslovakia) (7-5, 6-4 A. Young (New Zealand) (7-5, 6-1, J. H. Cnawford (Australia) best E.

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are looking forward to the possi-A. C. Stedman (New Zealand) beat bility of prices that will make their

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A. W. Vinall (Great Britain) bent. But gold is still King, in spite of A. Bawarowski (Austria) (6-2, 6-4, its legal divorcement from the But gold is still King, in spite of money that passes through the cash registers of the U.S.A. Many his-[The second day's play will appear torians credit the gold and silver of Nevada with having helped the desperate financial plight of the Northern States during the Civil War of 1861-5.

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ROAD

CHINA'S ISLAND DEVELOPMENT

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The history of the islands shows that they have been in China's possession for several hundreds of years. In 1883 the German Govno further action was taken by the covered 1/8, opening this morning at German Government.

Five years before the Chinese Republic came into being, a military

. A few years ago, the Chung Uni-No subsidy with be paid on mo- versity under the auspices of the lasses while the world price of raw Reconstruction Department, dis-

ly will submit a marketing scheme official said that if the French oc- tries converning the latter's partiand will co-operate in promoting cupation involved these islands, then cipation. the development of the scheme for the South West-Council would un- The negotiations aiming at French Government.

DOLLAR RECOVERS TO 1/43/4.

Silver Prices Show Sharp Advance.

Reflecting the advance of 5/16 and 14 respectively in the spot and forernment sent a survey party to ward prices of silver, which yestermap out the islands, but a strong day closed at 18 3/16 and 181/4 res-The British subsidy on sugar and protest from the Chinese Governmolasses manufactured from homement was made, with the result that

The London on New York cross The Minister of Agriculture, anperial Government to open up and £-G\$4.6134, yesterday closed at

LIMITING WHEAT.

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| weight, but a subsidy equivalent to and their resources. | were adjourned on July 21 in Lon-don to give representatives time to

of 6/- until the present maximum the guano deposits on the islands. Australia, Canada, Argentina and subsidy on molasses of 9/1 per It is part of the reconstruction the United States have reached an plan of the Canton Government to agreement in principle on how to This decision is based on the instal a radio station on one of the co-operate in the proposed, wheat plan, and have reached an underbeetsugar and manufacturers joint. In view of the above facts, the standing with the Danubian coun-

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